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Erosion undermines Scenic Road

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MONTEREY COUNTY public works officials are keeping a close watch on severe erosion along the bluffs just south of the city limits, which is creeping closer and closer to Scenic Road.

While assistant public works director Ron Lundquist said the road isn't threatened now, he assigned crew members to check six spots along the roadway at least twice a day, after high tide.

"We haven't decided exactly how to deal with the problem yet," said Lundquist, noting that improvement plans must be drawn up and permits obtained. While the erosion doesn't warrant emergency action now, Lundquist said he would intervene quickly if the erosion undermines the road.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

County officials are keeping a close watch on the erosion eating away at Scenic Road, just south of the city limits. Workers are checking the road's safety in six places, twice a day.

"Once the vegetation on the surface goes, the wave action can really cause the sandy material to deteriorate quickly," he said. The areas affected stretch from just south of the city limits all the way to Carmel River State Beach.

The county has placed cones and barricades to direct walkers away from the bluffs that have sloughed off most severely.

Lundquist doesn't believe the damage warrants a road closure. "I don't like to close roads," he said. "If it was that serious, I would be calling the Coastal Commission and taking action to save the road.

At Carmel Point the erosion is so severe that the Big Sur Land Trust was forced to remove the bench dedicated to the Kuster family, which has been in place for nearly six years.

Lundquist acknowledged that the fate of the road will depend greatly on whether winter storms bring more high crashing waves in the weeks to come.

Meanwhile, the rest of Scenic Road, which is under the City of Carmel's jurisdiction, isn't facing the same threat from erosion.

"We weathered the storm really well," said city administrator Rich Guillen. He noted that the city's sea walls and armoring did their job and prevented erosion.

Concorso Italiano bids *arrivederci* to Carmel Valley

■ Quail plans 'boutique' replacement

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CONCORSO ITALIANO — the immensely successful Italian car show held annually at Quail Lodge for more than 15 years — has laid rubber leaving Carmel Valley on its way to Black Horse Golf Course for 2003. In its place, a much smaller sports- and race-car day is planned back at Quail.

The change removes the biggest annual event in Carmel Valley, part of the world-famous car buffs' dream week which begins with the Historic Motor Sports Association's Pre-Historic Races at Laguna Seca and culminates in the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

The Concorso rolling out of the Valley suits many residents who have complained about unbearable traffic generated by the event, according to Quail Lodge Vice President Lawson Little, who added that Quail is happy to replace the Italian extravaganza with a small, upscale car event held on its grounds.

"Certainly Concorso Italiano started out that way and now it's a very, very large event, and that's not exactly what we're interested in," agreed Jim Cecil, managing director of Valley Resort Management, which oversees Bernardus and Quail lodges. In February, Quail and its Covey restaurant will close for a four-month remodel. The clubhouse will also close, though the golf course will stay in play.

"The renovation and our approach to the events are identical: We'll have a luxury boutique resort and luxury boutique events," Cecil said.

Concorso Italiano founders Frank and Janet Mandarano said they considered moving the event two years ago and that Black Horse at Fort Ord will accommodate its ongoing growth and evolution.

Currently dubbed The Quail by Little and co-organizer

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STORM UNCOVERS INDIAN ARTIFACTS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE ENORMOUS waves that stripped the local beaches bare of sand over the last month also uncovered an historian's treasure — the bedrock mortars used for centuries by Rumsen Indians to grind acorns.

The rocks on the north end of Carmel River State Beach contain at least six of the grinding holes, which have been hidden under sand for years.

Native people from the village Ichxenta — located along San Jose Creek on land currently part of the Point Lobos Ranch — ground acorn meal in the beach mortars, according to Chuck Bancroft, a ranger for the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

Ichxenta, which historians are able to date back as far as 2,400 years, was the longest inhabited Ohlone village site in the Monterey area, Bancroft said.

The Ohlones, who are further distinguished as Rumsen by the language they spoke, likely used the mortar sites over the course of two millennia including the era of the Spanish missions

The imprints left by the vanished civilization may also have been briefly exposed during the severe winters of 1983, 1995 and 1998.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud was one of the people who happened upon the mortar sites this week in the wake of a storm. "People knew the relics were there, but most longtime residents have probably only seen them once in their lives," she said.

Bancroft pointed out there are numerous other mortar sites along the rocks of local beaches; nine such holes are visible year-round at Monastery Beach.

State parks officials also hold some fine examples of the pestles — the instruments used for grinding the acorns, Bancroft said.

By the end of the week, the mortars were nearly covered again with sand.

Let It Spray, Let It Spray, Let It Spray

By HOLLIE DAVIES

DESPITE CRISP, clear weather on Christmas Day, residents on Mission, between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, witnessed a spectacular lunch time hosing that sent many of them rushing to move their cars after the free wash. The unexpected fountain of water, shooting over 30 feet high, came from a broken pipe which burst through the road about 11 a.m. and created a river of mud and debris for several blocks.

At first it was not apparent to onlookers what was happening, since a car was parked directly over the geyser. "It looked like the car's radiator had burst," said one resident. "Water was just gushing out from underneath the car. But after the water kept on gushing, it was obvious that something more serious was going on, and I called the police department."

Police located the owner of the car, who was able to start the engine and move to drier pastures But as soon as the car stopped deflecting

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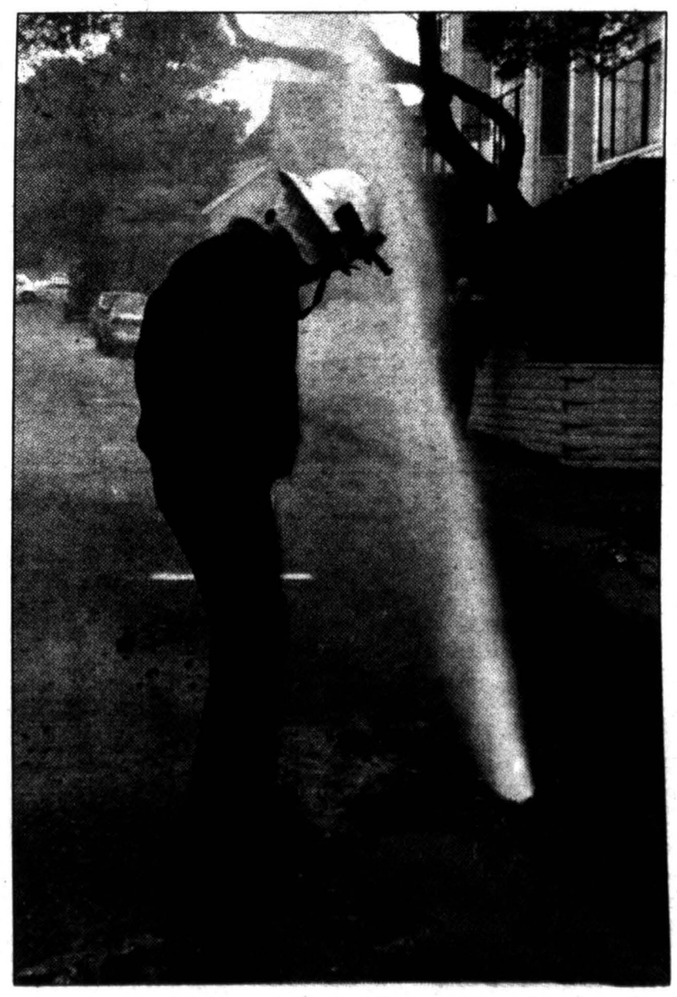

Firefighter David Jedinak contemplates a geyser spouting from the middle of Mission Street on Christmas Day.

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DEC 2002

Nobody hurries Coastal Commission on 'crucial' LCP

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN MAYOR Sue McCloud pledged in November 2000 to obey the California Coastal Commission's stern order to finish Carmel's long overdue Local Coastal Program by December 2001, nobody asked what would happen next.

But now, a whole year after the City of Carmel met its deadline, it's clear that no such feeling of urgency inspires the coastal commission to certify the LCP as the law of the land.

This month, the coastal commission first reviewed the Land Use Plan — only the first portion of the 800-page LCP document — and plans to hold additional hearings in March and May before voting on just that section.

The implementation plan — the second portion of the LCP that includes all the actual regulations to govern everything from development to parking in Carmel — has yet to see its day in court. The city hopes the implementation plan will be reviewed — and approved — along with the LUP in May, according to city administrator Rich Guillen.

Why the delay?

Why did it take a year before the coastal commission held its first hearing on Carmel's LCP? For one thing, the coastal staff didn't even officially file the document until about six months after it was submitted.

The coastal staffers said they needed additional information from the city — zoning maps and minutes of all the city council and planning commission meetings on the LCP — in order to deem the filing complete.

Then negotiations began. In a series of meetings, the staff of each agency quietly hashed out their differences. The coastal staff typically asked for more regulation and coastal protection while the city argued its own plan was already extremely strict.

Finally, in October, the Carmel City Council had its first look at the coastal commission staff's rewrite of the 146-page LUP. Council members were not happy. Some said the new plan emphasizing Carmel's role as "a major recreational and economic resource to the community and the state" would "turn Carmel into Disneyland."

The council rejected many of the changes and decided to send McCloud directly into negotiations with the coastal staff.

Soon after, the commission's district director for the Central Coast, Charles Lester, defended himself at meeting of the Carmel Residents Association, saying he had no wish to change Carmel into a tourist trap.

More negotiations clarified the sticking points: The city refused to cut the maximum home size on standard lots from 1,800 to 1,600 square feet, and fought to keep the overnight parking ban on Scenic Road.

The coastal staff responded by recommending denial of the city's LUP and offering a stricter substitute plan in its place.

As the countdown clock ticked closer to the December meeting, the city scrambled to make peace with the coastal staff. More grueling meetings did not eliminate the stalemate on home size limits, Scenic parking, nor standards for managing storm water runoff.

Ultimately the final call on Carmel's Land Use Plan will be made by the 12-member coastal commission, which consists of voting members from around the state, including county supervisor Dave Potter.

What will happen if the city and the coastal commission cannot reach agreement?

Will the commission follow the example it recently set in Malibu, where it asked for special legislation to force an unwanted LCP on the city?

Or will the old stalemate between Carmel and the commission dating back 20 years remain?

Historic deadlock on historic houses

In 1983, the coastal commission balked when Carmel officials wanted to remove a section on historic preservation it had originally submitted. In that case, neither agency would budge, so Carmel was left another 20 years without an LCP, and with the state controlling virtually all land use issues in town.

However, this time around, the coastal commission has made it clear that a certified LCP is crucial in Carmel in light of the increasing number of older homes being demolished.

McCloud's pledge to finish the city's LCP by December 2001 came amidst threats from several coastal commissioners to impose a moratorium on demolitions in the city if the LCP — with a strict historic preservation element — wasn't forthcoming.

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Denham offers bill to keep transplants from going to prisoners

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JEFF DENHAM has barely let the ink dry on his narrow victory over Rusty Areias before jumping into a political controversy.

Denham, 35, took office in the California Senate Dec. 2 and introduced his first piece of legislation three weeks later: A bill to allow organ donors to prohibit their organs from going to any criminal in jail.

The issue arose earlier this year when a convicted armed robber serving a 14-year sentence got a heart transplant at taxpayers' expense. On Dec. 16, the transplant recipient — whose identity has been assiduously guarded by the department of corrections — died after his body rejected the new heart. According to Denham's office, the prisoner didn't follow the medical recommendations for taking care of himself after the surgery.

"With 560 Californians on the waiting list for a heart transplant, many potential donors do not feel comfortable giving their organs to inmates," Denham said. "When we have 17 people dying on the waiting list every day, most Californians believe those who are not incarcerated should be the first to receive donated organs."

The 32-year-old prisoner died at Stanford University Hospital, where he received his new heart Jan 3, 2002. Cost of the surgery and follow-up care was almost $2 million — too much, according to Denham, when the state is trying to close a $35 billion spending gap.

According to the CBS News program 60 Minutes, which aired a story about prisoner transplants on Nov. 23, California is one of

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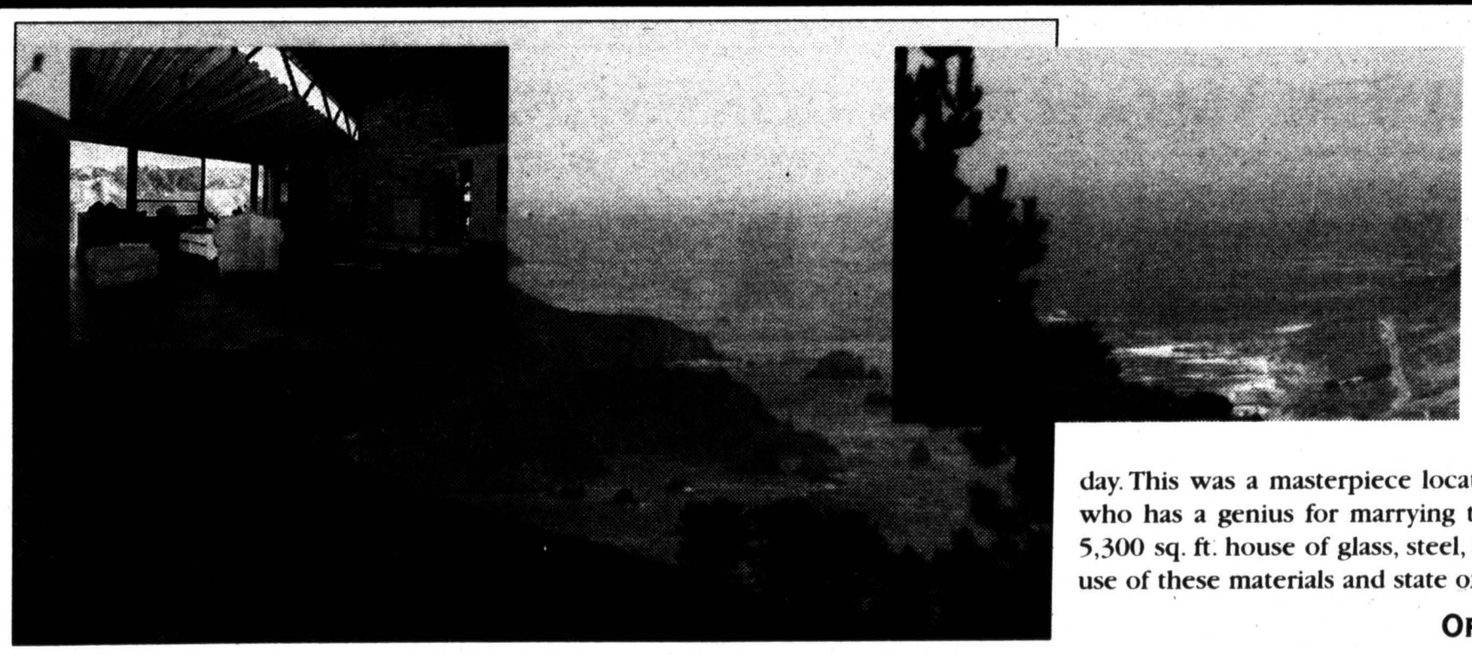
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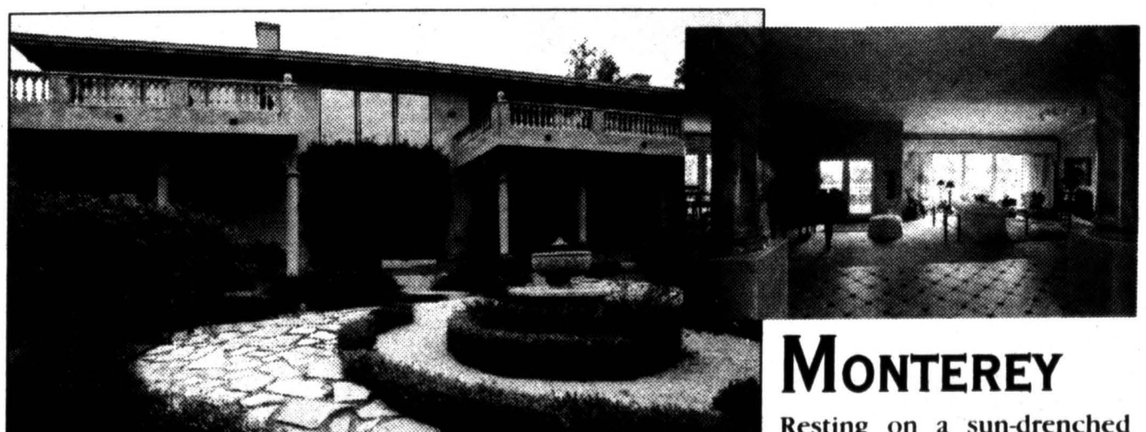
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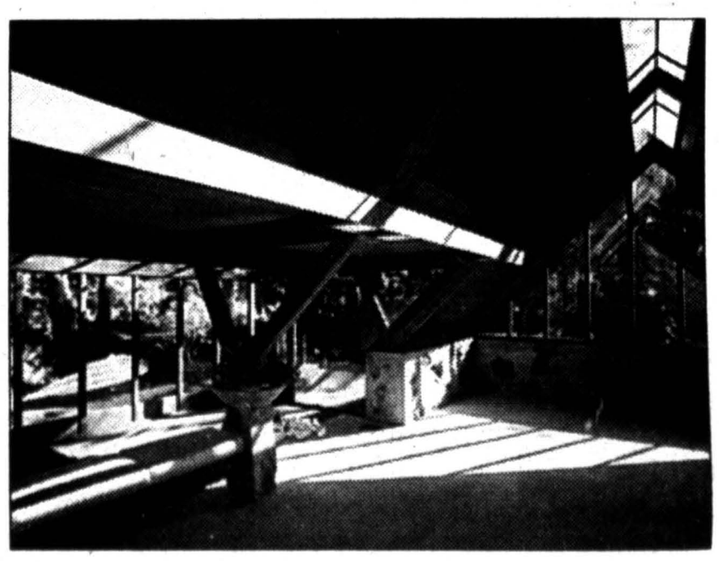
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Floor pounder frightens neighbors

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted subject identified as the male making lewd comments to a victim in a Carmel Plaza business. He was advised he is no longer welcome in the business and agreed not to return.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm activation at a San Antonio residence. Because of the high perimeter fencing, units were unable to check the entire perimeter, but front side and north side appeared secure. Company called twice more indicating there was still an activation and was advised units could only check front and side because of the inaccessibility.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous report of a wire down near Santa Fe and Sixth. Unable to locate, but found a low-hanging wire near Fourth and Santa Rita. Appeared to be a cable line.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous person reported a loud explosion and flash near Guadalupe and Sixth. Caller thought it was either a gunshot or a transformer explosion. Unable to locate anything.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a female screaming from inside an apartment on Rio Road. Sheriff's deputies responded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an open door at Carmelo and 10th, on a second-story balcony, that appeared to have been blown open by the wind. CFD responded and secured the residence..

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree blown over on the north side of Santa Lucia at San Carlos. The tree was on a city easement. Forestry was notified and cleared the roadway.

Carmel area: Responded with to an electrical fire at a Yankee Point Drive residence. The fire department put out the fire upon their arrival.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported unknown persons making annoying phone calls to his residence for about the past month.

Carmel Valley: East Garzas Road resident reported unknown persons burglarized her home on 12/13/02. Two jewelry boxes containing about $1,760 in miscellaneous jewelry were taken.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident was found in possession of methamphetamine, marijuana and two pipes. He was arrested and transported to jail.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject's vehicle was locked inside Carmel Plaza. Used the department's emergency key to open the gate and allow the female to remove her vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called about phone calls she was receiving from her ex-husband requesting her not to contact him or their son. The phone calls were not harassing and she was advised she may wish to contact an attorney to assist her in her problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lobos resident reported hearing footsteps on her roof. An area check of the roof and residence met with negative results. Another tenant said he never heard anyone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman running in the area of Mission and Fifth at 2140 hours without her shirt on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a 911 hangup from a business at Mission and Fourth. Contact made with the owner/manager. Unknown cause.

Carmel Valley: Vista Verde resident reported a verbal argument with her granddaughter

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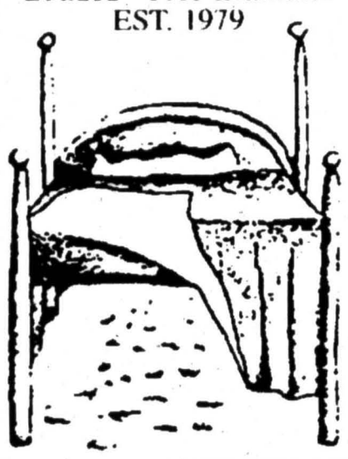

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14 Drug for a poison victim, maybe
20 Kind of eyes
21 Lallygags
22 In-flight
23 Start of a Christmas verse
26 Sandpapered
27 Airport abbr.
28 ___ Park, Colo.
29 Article in Die Zeit
30 "Damage" director
32 Part of a car test course
33 Rub
37 Mrs. John ___ (Pocahontas)
38 "___ calls?"
39 Not brilliant
43 They're uplifting
44 Event covered by paparazzi
45 1917 Theda Bara role, informally
46 Mosque head
47 Verse, part 2
53 Oklahoma Indian
54 Utah skiing resort
55 Field for a gov. or a sen.
56 Gulf sight
57 Casual time to start work
58 "O ___ babbino caro" (Puccini aria)
59 Removing one's hat in an elevator, e.g.
61 Where grapes are grown
62 1930's-60's columnist who wrote "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
64 Not straight
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71 Not an exact fig.
72 Big shock?
75 Nuclear event, in headlines
76 Rugged ridge
77 Came down
78 First of a Latin trio
79 Verse, part 3
84 Withered
85 Skinny
86 Roman called "the Censor"
87 "Bus Stop" playwright
88 Viva-voce
89 Abbr. after some church names
90 One cycle per second
92 Enter the picture
94 Vacation locale
95 James ___, who wrote "The Thin Red Line"
96 Go astray
97 Hilton rival
99 Tolkien cannibal
100 Whispers
105 End of the verse
110 "Put your rear down!"
111 More squalid
112 Head car, maybe
113 California county or its seat
114 Purely extra
115 On high

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2 Linguist Chomsky
3 Mozart's "Dove ___"
4 Brand in the frozen foods section
5 Put to flight
6 Actress Marceau of "Braveheart"
7 Knucklehead
8 Baseball's Piniella
9 Melody
10 Intensifying word
11 Grit
12 Wear away
13 Hero's medal: Abbr.
14 Comment from a lonely-heart
15 Half-___ (pipsqueaks)
16 Cusp
17 One of the Mamas and the Papas
18 A helping hand
19 ___-Magnon
24 Urge
25 Most acute
30 Marilyn Monroe feature
31 "When I was ___ ..."
33 "The Name of the Rose" figure
34 Beast
35 Betray, in a way
36 45-Across had one
37 Tabula ___ (clean slate)
38 Nissan sedan
39 Ornamental cord on clothing
40 Soap plant
41 Kind of beam
42 File
44 Florida collegian
45 They precede many lists
48 Bewails
49 Inventor Howe
50 Photo ___
51 False
52 Indicate
59 Attack
60 Central principle of Baha'ism
61 Stay
62 Soft shade
63 "The Flies" dramatist
65 Scottish town of Sir Walter Scott's youth
66 "Midnight Cowboy" role
67 Survey choice
68 Funny Anne
70 Relative of "Hmm ..."
72 Down East
73 Last of a series
74 Might
76 Lively
77 Film cartoon with the voice of Woody Allen
80 Gets comfortable with
81 Growing amount?
82 Lab subjects
83 Limo occupant, perhaps
90 Played (around)
91 Hide, in a way
92 Self-titled 1986 R & B album
93 Grace, e.g.
94 Robe material
95 Wisecracked
96 Directional suffix
97 On earth
98 Rattles on
100 Country dance locale
101 Popular cuisine
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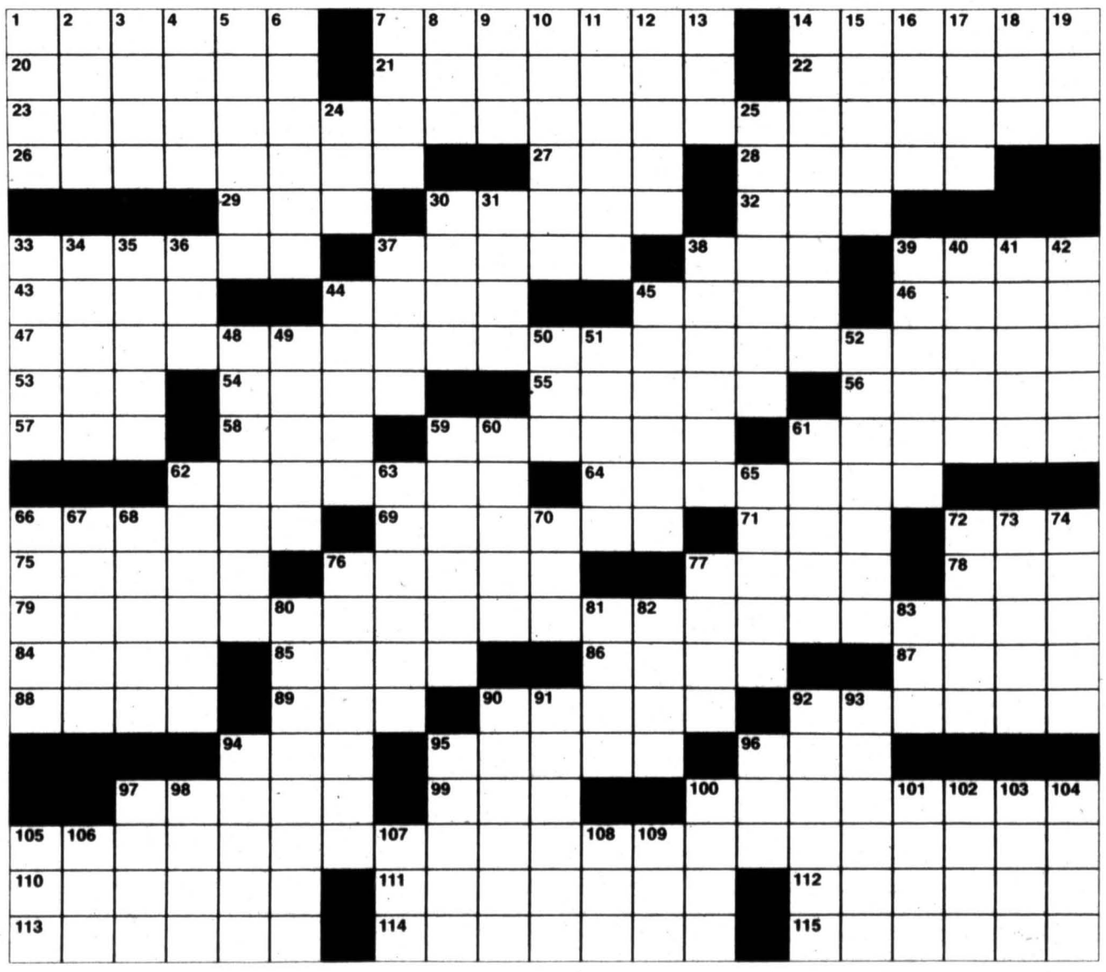

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Highway 1 finally complete

AFTER DECADES of controversy and years of work — including constant pushing by 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter — the Highway 1 widening project is now officially complete.

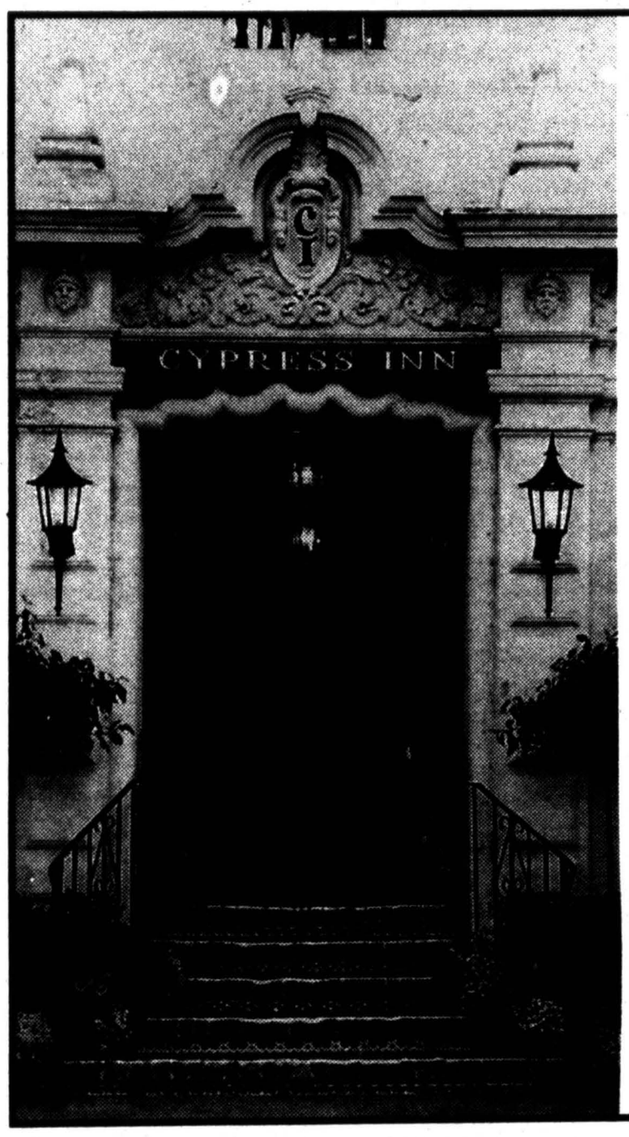
Workers from Whitaker Engineering Contractors, Inc. removed the concrete K-rail that ran along the southbound lane near the Atherton Road intersection, revealing the permanent, faux-rock barrier intended to keep drivers off the hillsides and the Carmel homes below.

The wall's unveiling marks the final step in the $5 million project, which included widening Highway 1 and adding a northbound climbing lane between Carmel Valley Road and Mesa Drive.

The rush hour jams that used to choke traffic from Carmel Middle School in the Valley through the Barnyard, Carmel Rancho and The Crossroads shopping areas to the Ocean Avenue gateway to Carmel were eased dramatically by the addition of the climbing lane.

Although arguments between proponents of the Hatton Canyon freeway and those who wanted to widen Highway 1 raged for more than 40 years, the actual construction of the climbing lane began in November 2001.

The project cost was covered by $3,750,000 from Caltrans and $500,000 in regional transportation program funds. Rancho San Carlos Partnership initially floated the funds for the county, with reimbursement made to the developer through grants and developer fees.



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While court ponders, nobody defends 'at will' coastal scheme

By PAUL MILLER

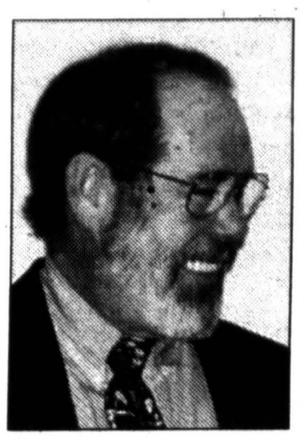
THE STATE of California sent one of its top lawyers to argue in front of an appeals court in Sacramento last week that there's nothing wrong with the way coastal commissioners are hired — and often fired — by their bosses in the legislature.

The whole coast might be opened up to ruination and development, the thinking went, if a lower court ruling that the commission is unconstitutional were upheld.

But three judges from the 3rd District Court of Appeal weren't buying deputy attorney general Joseph Barbieri's argument Dec. 18 that everything is hunky-dory at the coastal commission. They won't issue a ruling for several weeks, but the judges strongly indicated they will strike down the "at will" scheme used to select and remove coastal commissioners because it violates the separation of powers clause of the California Constitution.

And now, a whole host of present and former coastal commissioners are also agreeing that commissioners shouldn't serve at the pleasure of legislators because that makes them too vulnerable to lobbying and political manipulation.

"It wouldn't hurt my feelings if the court decided commissioners should have fixed terms," said the newly elected chair of the coastal commission, Mike Reilly.



Reilly

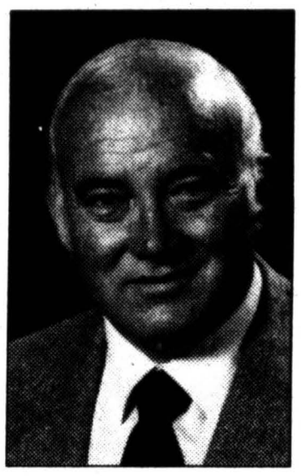
Reilly said getting rid of "at will" appointments — which allow the Governor, the Speaker of the Assembly and the President of the Senate to fire coastal commissioners whenever they want to — would make it easier for the commission to apply the coastal act fairly and would also reduce lobbying over coastal permits.

He said he thinks most commissioners agree that fixed terms would be a good idea, and that "if the only modification the appeals court comes up with is to institute fixed terms, I don't know that the commission would necessarily want to appeal that to the [California] Supreme Court."

Reilly was elected chair of the coastal commission in early December after a brutal fight that included allegations of vote manipulation by Governor Gray Davis and Assembly Speaker Herb Wesson — exactly the sort of thing the court is being asked to remedy.

'Vote your conscience'

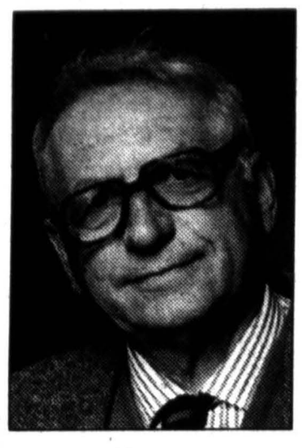
Monterey County supervisor Lou Calcagno, a former vice chair of the coastal commission, said instituting fixed terms is the only way to get politics out of the notoriously political coastal commission.



Calcagno

If you knew for sure nobody could remove you, you'd vote your conscience," Calcagno said, "instead of worrying about losing your job."

Calcagno wants a system of four-year terms for coastal commissioners, with the terms staggered so that only three new commissioners could be appointed each year. That would provide "continuity and fairness," Calcagno said.



Karas

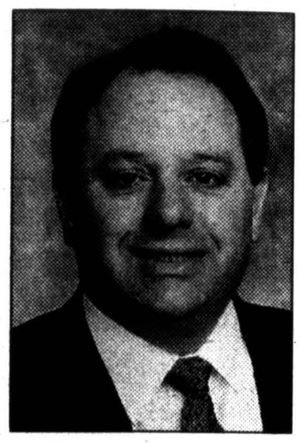
Another former coastal commissioner from Monterey County, Sam Karas, also supported changing to four-year, fixed terms.

"I was appointed by Willie Brown and he never once called me to tell me how to vote," Karas said. But he acknowledged other commissioners got calls with subtle directions on how to vote on individual permits.

"The 'at will' system is way too political," Karas said. And a commissioner needs to serve at least four years, "because it takes at least one year to figure out the procedures."

Assure independence

Monterey businessman David Armanasco, another local former coastal commissioner, also said the current fire-at-will system should be abandoned.



Armanasco

"Fixed terms will assure the independence and objectivity of the commissioners," Armanasco said. It will also cause the people making appointments to the commission to do a "real thorough job" — instead of appointing someone just to see how they work out.

The current system results in commissioners sometimes being told how to vote by the legislative bosses who appoint them, Armanasco said.

He recalled a meeting in 1998 on a proposed school in the Santa Monica mountains. When commissioners arrived at their seats, Armanasco said, each of them got a letter from Senate president John Burton opposing the development.

"This was an example of an appointing authority saying 'I object to this and I want my appointees to toe the line,'" Armanasco said.

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Design board nixes fences, OKs dumpster digs at Sunset

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Design Review Board put the kibosh on two fences Dec. 18, but the city's plans for a stucco trash enclosure at Sunset Center were okayed without discussion.

Ladera property owner Albert Giordano had hoped to build a white fence on his property line, which falls within a scenic easement, but the board agreed with planner Elizabeth Caraker that the angular design and color were inconsistent with city rules.

"Although the property owner has the right to construct a fence within the scenic easement, the design of the fence should be as unobtrusive as possible to preserve the natural heritage of the community," she wrote in her staff report to the board. "The proposed fence is a contemporary design and is visually prominent due to the color (white) and geometric design."

The board agreed, voting to deny the application.

Another fence application — this one submitted by Carpenter Street resident Linda Stamenov for a 5-foot redwood fence already built along a retaining wall on her property — received similar treatment, though the board was sympathetic with Stamenov's desire to protect her children and achieve some privacy, according to senior planner Chip Rerig.

Board members suggested Stamenov work with the planning department to develop a less dense, shorter fence with some landscaping to soften its impact.

Meanwhile, the board voted in favor of architect Brian Congleton's design for a garbage/recycling enclosure at Sunset Center. The 13-by-7-foot structure, with stucco walls and an asphalt shingle roof, will include a metal roll-up door for the dumpster bay and metal doors painted to match the walls for the recycling bins. The overall height will be 12 feet 3 inches, including the parapet wall designed to match an adjacent entry ramp.

The board approved the design as part of its consent calendar.

Kids need coats to stay warm this winter

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

DONATIONS OF new and slightly used coats are urgently needed this year to make sure no child goes without a jacket this winter.

The Coats for Kids program is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Sunrise Rotary Club, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County and two local businesses.

Country Club Cleaners and Owl Cleaners are taking charge of cleaning the coats and repairing them if necessary. The Boys and Girls Clubs will then distribute the like-new outer wear to kids in need.

This year coats are needed now more than ever, particularly because increased unemployment has put many parents out of work. Organizers said there are thousands of children on the Peninsula who don't have coats.

Young Koh, president of the Monterey Peninsula Sunrise Rotary Club and owner of Country Club Cleaners read an article about the Coats for Kids program on the East Coast — which has cleaned and distributed over 100,000 coats over the last eight years — and decided to get involved in the program here on the Peninsula.

Donations of coats will be accepted until March 31 at the two Country Club Cleaners locations in Monterey — 900 Del Monte Center and 2242 North Fremont Street — or any of the three Owl Cleaners locations: 153 Webster St., Monterey; 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel; or 152 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove.

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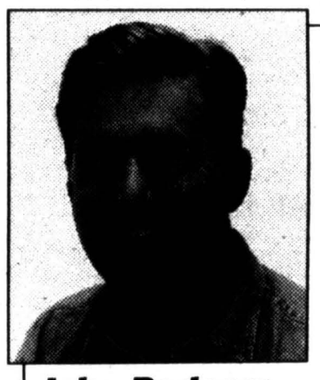

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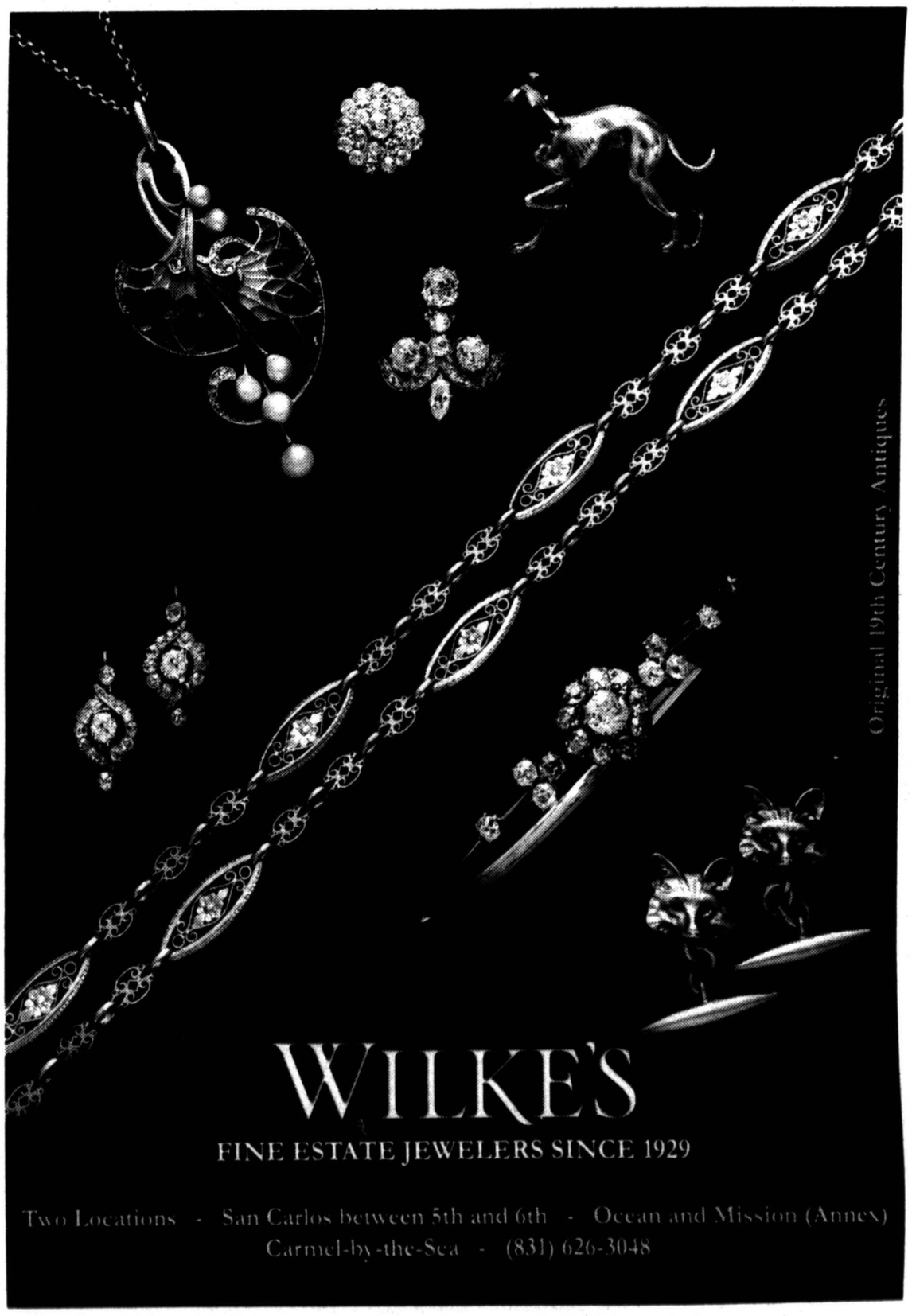

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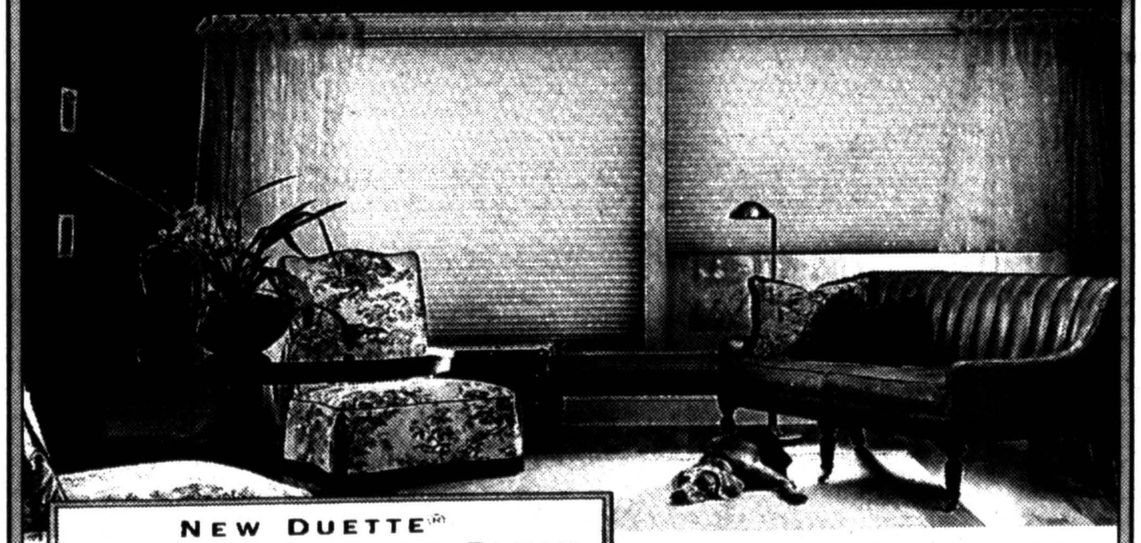

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Carmel Valley

Christmas spirit saves abandoned Newfie 'Teddy Bear'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SANTA CLAUS witnessed an egregious act in the Crossroads Shopping Village parking lot Dec. 10. Somebody driving a blue truck dumped a beautiful, big, black Newfoundland dog and drove away.

Several minutes later, Carmel Valley resident Julia Harvey saw the poor pooch lumbering up the hillside toward Highway 1. Harvey was able to coax the dog from imminent danger and ran inside Safeway for help.

It was there she met Santa — or at least a jolly man in a Santa cap and festive Christmas clothes — who told her he witnessed the whole dastardly deed.

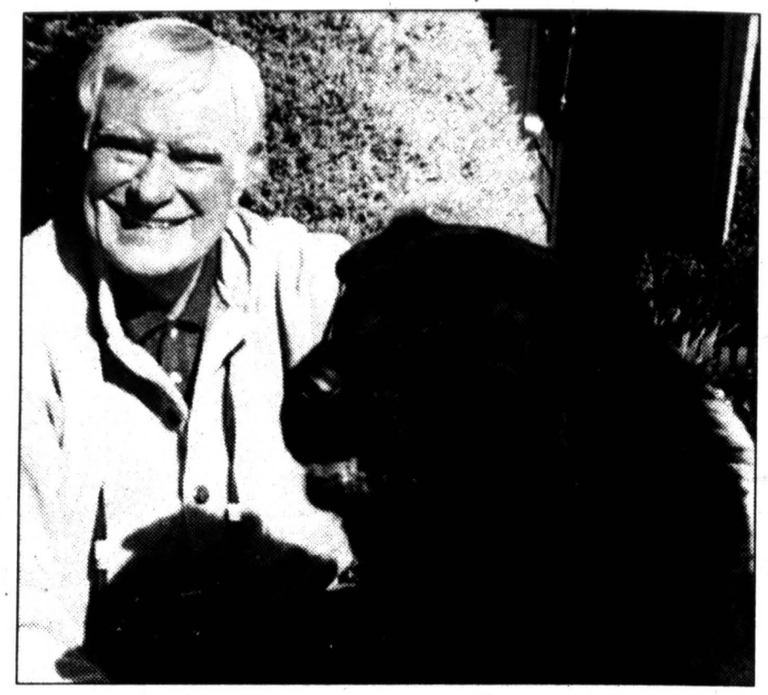
After calling Monterey County Animal Control, Harvey ran back to the parking lot only to discover the bear-sized dog had jumped into the bed of a truck belonging to a bewildered young couple, who kindly offered to babysit the lonesome Newfie until help came.

Now Harvey, her husband Maurice, and the SPCA are all trying to find a home for the giant, lovable "Teddy Bear."

"He's very friendly and nice to people," Harvey said. "He's well behaved — and very slow. He's been trained and knows how to heel and sit and looks in your eyes when you talk to him."

Harvey said she's been touched by the way the community rallied to help.

County animal control called Harvey on the day Teddy was scheduled for euthanasia and promised to hold off awhile. They eventually released the big boy to Harvey, waived all fees and even offered a $50 voucher toward neutering fees.



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There's a lot to love about Teddy Bear, the 106-pound Newfoundland waiting at the SPCA to be adopted.

Harvey was also pleased when veterinarian James Holt discounted the operation. As for the rest of the vet bill — which included surgery to remove foxtails from Teddy's ears — the Harveys picked up the tab as their Christmas gifts to each other.

Now a well-behaved, five-year-old 106-pound dog is patiently waiting for a family to come and take him home. The Harveys wish they could adopt him, but they have already reached the pet limit in their neighborhood with two cats and two dogs.

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JULIE CHRISTINE "JULES" KRANHOLD, former Carmel Valley resident who kept a home in Carmel, died Oct. 30 after a 10-year battle with breast cancer.

Ms. Kranhold was born in Appleton, Wis. on June 8, 1938. She spent her youth in Tucson, Ariz. and attended university there. At 21 she moved to New York City where she flourished, working for John Wylie Publishing Co. Later, after moving to the San Francisco Bay Area, she worked for Harper and Rowe before starting her own book production company, Ex Libris.

She had a lifelong love of animals, particularly horses.

Ms. Kranhold was preceded in death by her father, Harvey Frederick Kranhold. She is survived by her mother, Ruth Adele Shoemaker; her brother, Joseph Frederick Kranhold, M.D.; and her niece, nephews and their children. She leaves behind her partner, Ann Ratcliffe of Los Gatos, and special beloved friends Jonathon Lightfoot of Tucson and Sara Hunsaker of Carmel Valley.

Memorials are suggested to Redwings Horse Sanctuary, P.O. Box 58, Lockwood, CA, 93932.

MILDRED "MILLIE" MAY LEWELLEN, one of the first women to receive a contractor's license in California and a self-employed general contractor for 16 years, died Oct. 31. She was 83.

A native of Tahlequah, Okla., she made her home in Carmel for 59 years.

Mrs. Lewellen was valedictorian of her graduating class at Kaw City High School and attended Enid University. She learned to fly helicopters at the age of 60, becoming a member of the Whirly Girls of America. She attended precision fly-ins as a judge. An avid world traveler, she was often the traveling companion of Jeanette Rankin, the first U.S. Congresswoman. She served as a precinct worker for many years and was an active member of the Quota Club in Seaside and the Carmel Foundation. She also worked at the Bleich Art Gallery for three years.

Survivors include her children, Janis of Santa Clara, Nancy Serrano and Bill, both of Carmel; her brother, Glen Rogers of Napa; a sister, Elma Griffith of Seaside; five grandchildren, one great-grandson and many nieces and nephews.

Contributions are suggested to the Carmel Foundation or the donor's favorite charity.

JOHN DELAWARE OTTER, 85, a professional forester, inventor, patent holder, civil engineer and land surveyor, died Nov. 20 in Carmel Highlands.

A native of Fresno, Mr. Otter graduated from the School of Forestry at UC Berkeley and later completed civil engineer training. He served as Captain in the 97th Engineers, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, on the construction of the Alaska Highway and in the New Guinea campaign.

Mr. Otter worked for the California State Parks and California Division of Forestry as an engineer. He retired in 1975 after 30 years of service, then became the principal for Otter Surveys.

He was a life member of the Society of American Foresters, a board member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, the Society of American Military Engineers, the American Society of Arboriculture, and the California Oak Foundation.

Mr. Otter was also an active member of The Nature Conservancy, a forestry advisor to the Big Sur Land Trust, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, the California Native Plant Society and the Sierra Club, a board member of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Carmel Highlands Association and the Carmel Highlands Fire District. He devised Monterey County's first slope density formula for determining allowable development density in the original Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Mr. Otter created an informal cartoon collection he called "Hospital Daze" and was an avid horn player. He loved canoeing, camping and sailing at his summer cabin in British Columbia..

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Jeanette; daughters Marjorie Sue Bruneau of Davis, Nancy Clark of Carmel Highlands, Alice Fontes of Elk Grove; sons Lee of Santa Cruz, John Jr. of Boonville and Robert of Monterey; grandchildren Jennifer, Nathaniel, Saralyn, Emily, John, Ada, Harlan, Benjamin and Paul; sister, Alice Moorhead of Maryland and several nieces and nephews. His brother, Robert, predeceased him.

Memorial contributions may be donated to The Nature Conservancy, Big Sur Land Trust, Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department or the California Native Plant Society.

CAROLINE "CAROLEE" RODGERS FINNEY, who worked 24 years as a research assistant in physiology at Donner Laboratory, UC Berkeley, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, died Nov. 30. She was 75.

A native of Oakland, she was the great-granddaughter of pioneer Watsonville resident James M. Rodgers, who came to the Pajaro Valley in 1867 from Tennessee. She earned her B.A. at Mills College in Oakland in 1948. Mrs. Finney was Phi Beta Kappa in college. She married F. Robert Finney in 1952.

She was on the board of governors of Mills College Alumnae Association, a member of Children's Hospital of the East Bay and a volunteer with the Carmel Foundation.

She was preceded in death by her husband and a sister, Mary Rodgers. She is survived by her stepson, Bruce of Santa Rosa; a sister, Florence Dethlefsen of San Carlos; two nieces and two grandnieces.

Memorials are suggested to Mills College or to the Regents of the University of California.

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Even if a computer takes the call, Troubleman knows where you are

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WIND HOWLS, rain pelts the windows, trees crash into power lines, then ZZZZT and complete, enveloping darkness.

Quick! Where's that number for PG&E?

As crews worked through boisterous winter storms to restore power to millions of Californians last week, each resident's call to 1-800-PGE-5002 helped the power company learn what it needed to know about the outages, according to spokesman Jeff Smith, even though the callers don't speak directly to a human.

The toll-free number automatically locates the outage by identifying the caller's prefix and the customer can supply additional information if he likes.

The computer automatically locates the outage from the caller's prefix.

"At that point, the power failure report goes into the system and is prioritized," he said. "During storms, priority is based on how long the power's been out, and how many people are affected."

Then out heads the "troubleman," who arrives at the dark neighborhood, figures out the cause of the blackout and either fixes the problem himself — it it's minor like a blown switch or fuse or transformer — or calls in a crew if the job's too big to handle alone.

"If it requires climbing up a power pole, he will call in additional help," Smith explained. Downed wires, damage from trees, and fallen poles would all demand a three-to-five-person crew on the scene. For really big problems, the troubleman would call out two crews to help.

"During a storm, the volume of calls increases dramatically — we're dealing with hundreds of thousands to millions of calls total," Smith said.

And though Carmel has relatively few customers compared to larger cities, it gets more than its share of power failures.

"Because of the trees there's a higher propensity for outages," he said. "When you have a storm and the ground is saturated and wind kicks up, there are going to be more outages in an area with an 'urban forest.'"

PG&E employs about 3,400 field electricians who handle calls throughout the entire state, Smith said, though the company hired another 50 crews from as far away as Oregon to come down to fix California's electrical storm damage.

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THE PROFESSIONAL Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its January meeting from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8. A presentation focusing on "Goal Setting in Times of Transition" is planned featuring speakers Ted Lane, patternologist, and Irene Lane, senior patternology facilitator. The meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month in the Community Room at The Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel. Free and open to the public.

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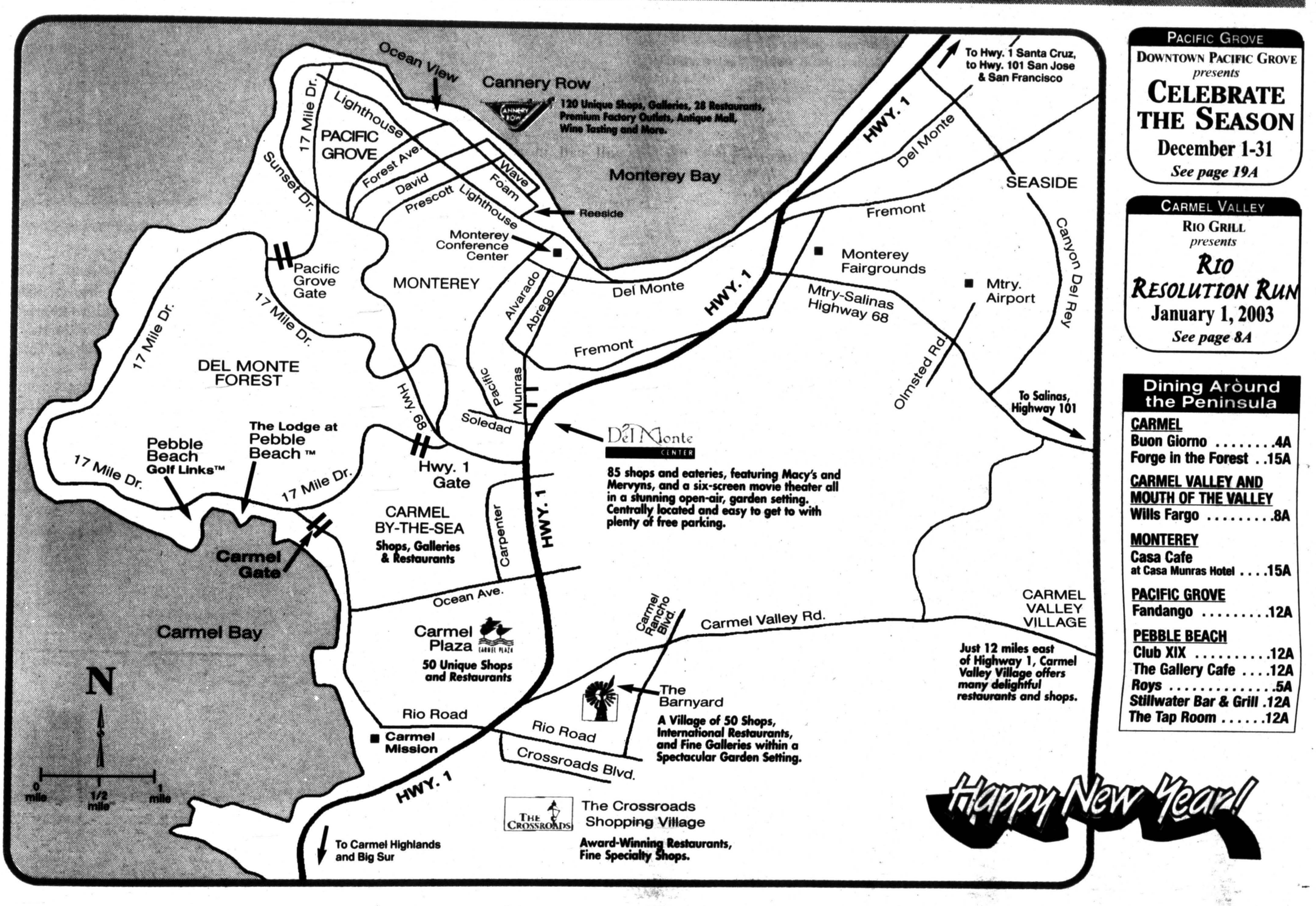

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Brazilian Carnival, First Night and a legendary saxophonist

THE THEME at this year's New Year's Eve extravaganza at the Inn at Spanish Bay is **"Carnivals Around the World."**

Musical director Helcio Milito has put together an evening that will feature the exotic sights and sounds of Brazilian Carnival. Costumed dancers will be featured performing a special Copoeira show, one of Brazil s most dynamic cultural exports and music will be provided by three live bands at different areas throughout the inn.

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Popular Santa Cruz group **Sambada, Raizes do Brasil Capoeira** led by Master Papipa Godinho, and the Greg Franks Band will all perform. For reservations and more information call (800) 654-9300.

First Night Monterey, an alcohol-free, family celebration of art and music, is one of 225 First Night celebrations that take place on New Year's Eve throughout the United States and Canada. Emphasis is on the variety of artistic expressions found in each community. In Monterey the annual event features more than 100 performers and groups participating in over 50 performance sites.

Local musicians who perform regularly at the yearly event include a tasty sample of just about every musical style including bluegrass with **Homefire**, jazz with **Kenny Stahl** and friends, folk music with **Jana Heller**, **Alisa Fineman** and **Kimball Hurd**, blues with **Red Beans & Rice**, **The Blue Tones** and **John Broadway Tucker**, zydeco with the **Cachagua Playboys**, reggae with **Jonah & the Whalewatchers,** and rock 'n' roll with **Blind Curve**.

Highlights for this year's event include the Twilight Parade at 5:30 p.m. This year's grand finale, which begins at 11:30 p.m. at the Custom House Plaza, features Latin dance group Tocara. First Night admission buttons can still be purchased at Longs Drugs and Mail Boxes, Etc. For schedules and more details call 373-4778 or visit their web page at www.firstnightmonterey.org.

Jump starting the new year in grand fashion, the **Jazz & Blues Company** will sponsor a major jazz event on Saturday, Jan. 4 with the first local appearance of jazz legend saxophonist **Benny Golson**. A multitalented and internationally noted composer, arranger, lyricist and producer, Golson has performed in the bands of Benny Goodman, Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Earl Bostic and Art Blakey and his compositions include such classics as "I Remember Clifford," "Stablemates" and "Along Came Betty." Having recorded more than 30 albums and written over 300 compositions, Golson has been recognized by numerous awards including The American Jazz Master Awards from the National Endowment of Arts in 1996.

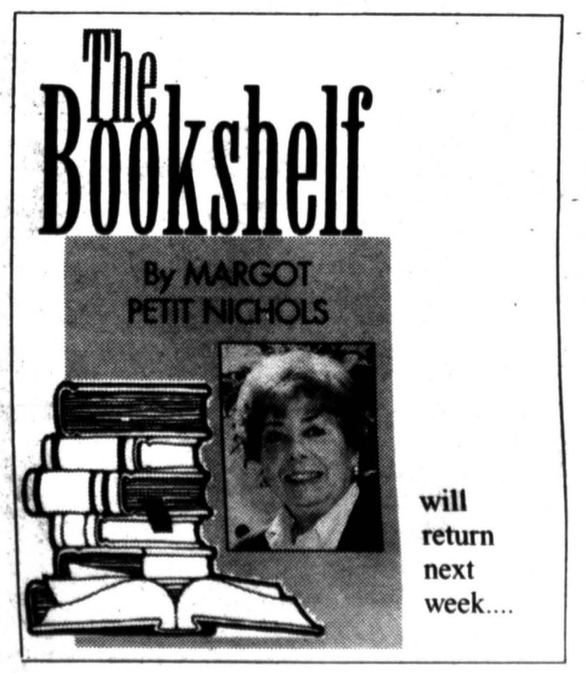
He appears at the Jazz & Blues Company next Saturday with his quartet. For reservations and more information call 624 6432.

I have been covering the local music scene now for almost 15 years, about seven of those years for The Carmel Pine Cone; some things have become rather obvious. The Monterey Peninsula consistently offers a wide variety of popular music at numerous indoor and outdoor venues, and jazz and most other musical genres can be heard on a regular basis.

Monterey County is blessed with a vast pool of musical talent, the list too long to mention here. We also have an inordinate number of popular music festivals including the internationally recognized Monterey Jazz Festival and the nationally noted Monterey Bay Blues Festival. The one pressing need, the missing piece of the puzzle, is a large venue (with adequate seating and parking) that would allow promoters to lure major artists to the area.

As new growth emerges at the former Fort Ord, possibilities will arise and with the passage of the Monterey Peninsula Community College School Bond, a potential outdoor venue could be created at the school's stadium. Until then we will make do with what we have and make the drive to San Jose and beyond to catch our favorite major artists.

On this note I wish you a happy and peaceful holiday.



JINGLE BELLS AND A PREVIEW OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE **CARMEL Art Association** held its annual **Holiday Open House** with many of its member artists in attendance . . . **Diane Wolcott** and **Brenda Morrison** caught up with artist **Joe Tanous**, whom she called, "a very special person!" His wife **Louise** shared with **Mellanie Moran** the continuing saga of the lemon Viking stove she bought more than a year ago. "The stove doctor was over again the other day," she informed Mellanie . . . **Francesca Watson, Philip Gerard, Dorothy Finnell** and **Cappie Bapti** made a merry crowd . . . **Diane Flanders** wore some huge earrings that a friend of hers had offered for Diane to use on one of her fun mannequins. But they were so cool, she decided to wear them herself . . . **Ali Miner** said she & hubby **Al McDaniel** are all moved into their new house. "It's AWWWEsome!" she raved, describing how she can stand on her deck and look out over the forest and to the water . . . **Dona Seymour-Smith** went off to Canada for a nice vacation and instead caught an awful bug. But she's looking forward to retiring very soon from innkeeping . . . Others seen there: **Barbara & Bill Strohm with daughter Laurie Godfrey, Margaret Renaut, Mary FitzGerald** and **Fern Erickson**.

■ **Carmel residents jingle the bells**

It was time for the **Carmel Residents Association** to hold their Christmas bash at La Playa . . . **Lou & Elizabeth Ungaretti** just got back from a glorious five-week vacation in Italy . . . **Brie Tripp** chatted with **Bobbie Jungnick** and **Ali Miner**. A mutual admiration society got going with Bobbie and Ali: "I liked her jewelry and she liked my hat," said Bobbie, who was wearing a feathered millinery creation . . . **Peggy Purchase**, orchid queen of the peninsula (really — she's a walking encyclopedia on the finicky plants!) caught up with friends she doesn't see often enough . . . **Connie Wright** chatted with **Marion Robotti** who's about to head up the local Democratic women . . . **Dorene Rodocker** chatted about her love for this area. "I had never 'been home' 'til I came here," she said. It was **Paula Weber** who recruited her for the local St. Bernard's neighbor program and now even Dorene's hubby **Larry** is very involved in it . . . In just the couple of years **Susan & David Marsh** have been living here, they've managed to get totally involved with some well-established groups, such as the Yellow Brick Road and MY Museum for children. Their daughter, **Jenna**, 24, is moving back home and will be helping out at the new Carmel Bistro for a while . . . Others there: **Milt &**

Old friends Francesca Watson, Philip Gerard, Dorothy Finnell and Cappie Bapti met up at the Carmel Art Association Holiday Open House.

Kimberly Dixon and Nancy Budd talked marketing at the Forest Theater Guild holiday party.

. . . and by the way . . .

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

*The Official Non-Annual-But-End-of-Year, Totally-Subjective, Totally-Unfair-To-Those-Not-Named, FrouFrou List of Some Community Mosts**

Most elegant ladies:
—Mary May
—Shane Fuller
—Cynthia House
—Pam Holman
—LaVonna Corzine

Newbies who best hit the ground running for community involvement:
—Susan & David Marsh
—Marilyn Woods & Brian Grossi
—Tom Williams & Robert Hale
—Valentia Piccinini

Most successful in overcoming the unique challenges found in our eccentric corner of the world:
***—Brenda Roncarati,** executive director of the Carmel Business Association.*
***—Peter Smith,** president of Cal State University Monterey Bay*

**(Any differences of opinion regarding this list can be sent to: Dead Letter Departmt, Avenue of the Taliban, Kabul, Afghanistan.)*

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■ **Theater Guild's coming season**

The **Forest Theater Guild** had a preview of some of their coming attractions when they held their holiday party at the Carmel Woman's Club . . . Guild members felt pretty good, given that the group just won the Carmel Business Association's Green Ribbon Award for the third year in a row . . . Guild prez **Safwat Malek** explained why they call their high school casts, "All Stars."

Bobbie Jungnick was seen at the Carmel Residents Association Christmas party.

"In sports, kids get accolades," he said, "but kids who are in the arts need to be acknowledged, too" . . . **Forest Theater Foundation** board member **Walt deFaria** is busy on his spring production, "If Wishes Were Horses" . . . How did **Brian Grossi** get recruited for the board? "**Bob Kohn** bought me lunch!" he quipped . . . **Kimberly Dixon** and **Nancy Budd**, both in marketing, chatted about their work . . . **Donna Jett** shared her theory on raising kids: "If you put kids in tights, they don't do bad things!" she said, speaking of the role of art in a child's life . . . **Holly Stock** of the Films in the Forest program, said they'll be holding theme evenings, in which a business, like a salon, will sponsor a related film, like "Shampoo." Cool!

■ **Changing the guard at Heritage Society**

It was an emotional evening at the **Carmel Heritage Society's** annual members meeting and Christmas Party. Held at the First Murphy House, a number of very long-time and committed board members were bid adieu, including prez **Jim Gallagher** and **Clyde Klaumann**, both of whom were teased over their "moving services" when donated furniture needed moving. On a more serious note, board member **Cappy Martin** pointed out that Jim was largely responsible for turning the group into "a viable and healthy" organization. It's hard to imagine what the Society will be without him at the helm. He was presented with a beautiful mounted abalone shell and a tribute, in the form of the old Carmel Abalone Song, was performed by the crowd, albeit quite off-key! . . . Also painful to the board is the departure of **Renate Wunsch**, who has almost single-handedly organized one exhibit after another for the past six years. Nonetheless, the group is hopping: The fourth annual Inns of Distinction Tour just took place and was a great success; and **Alice Englander** is getting ready to accept nominations for the second annual Spirit of Carmel awards . . . New board members include **Janet McTurk, Cathy Collum, Kaz Gonet, Erl Lagerholm, Debbie Sharp** and **Kay Prine** — who's actually a former board prez and "community historian." Kay's been the force behind the weekly Carmel Walks, which now offers participants a "Two for One" deal at local restaurants . . . Debbie actually grew up here, her dad was mayor of Carmel back in the '60s . . . **Ted Fehring** had another one of his five daughters with him, **Joy Roberts** and her irrepressible hubby **Gordon**. Joy's opening a new business at The Crossroads, an unusual exercise place for women where all you need is 30 minutes to run in and get a complete healthy workout. "You go in, you come out, and it's all done!" she said . . . The whole **Hazdovac** family was there: mom **Lillian**, and daughters **Pat** and **Paula**, the Carmel councilwoman . . . Others seen: **Carroll Fergusson, Merrill Leslie, Dr. Terry deBarros & John Schiffeler**, and **Katherine Mason.**

Dorene Rodocker introduced new member Karen Ruhmann to Carmel Residents Association members at their Christmas party.

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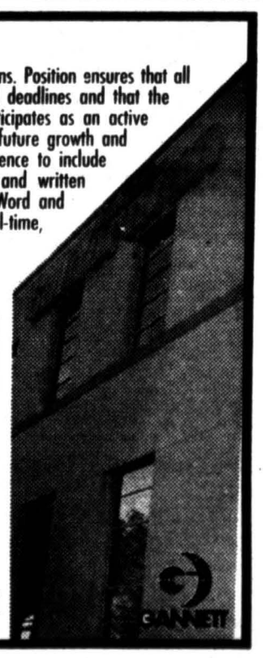

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Sugar mice and pickled walnuts a must for the holidays

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF IT'S mincemeat pies and sugar mice you're after, as well as other trad British delicacies of the holiday season, Jacky Lewis of Lewis and More is the person to see.

Owner of the British import store at 251 Alvarado St., across the walkway from the DoubleTree Hotel in Monterey, Lewis is a real find for British-born peninsulites and visitors looking for the culinary comforts of home. She's got some especially good things for assuring good luck in the New Year.

Her imported mincemeat pies are vegetarian, containing no meat or suet.

And there are no plums in her plum pudding mixes. "You just mix up the ingredients and make a wish," she said. The mix comes with a sixpence to be inserted after the pudding is microwaved.

Whoever finds the sixpence in their serving will have good luck for the whole year, Lewis said.

Other imports offered: Mulling spices; holiday cakes from all parts of the British Isles; pickled walnuts or onions and a "mixed pickle" of cauliflower and carrots to be served with cheeses and meats; imported cheeses including Stripey Jack from Lancashire, sage Derby, Caerphilly, as well as Wensleydale.

If you're wondering about those sugar mice, they come in white and pink with lollipop stick tails for good little girls and boys.

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Brodie and Auriemma continue 'Food for your Skin'

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CHEF WENDY Brodie, principal of the new TV cooking show, "Food as Art," will continue her cooking classes, "Food for Your Skin," with esthetician and skin care specialist Emma Auriemma.

First class of the new year is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 8, followed by classes on Jan. 15 and 22, all to be held between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Classes will be held in the exhibition kitchen of Chef Brodie's home in the Carmel Highlands. Foods and nutritional supplements beneficial for skin care and maintenance will be discussed, and concoctions will be created for skin application. Following the discussion, Chef Brodie will instruct a hands-on cooking class, with participants to end the evening with a sit-down dinner.

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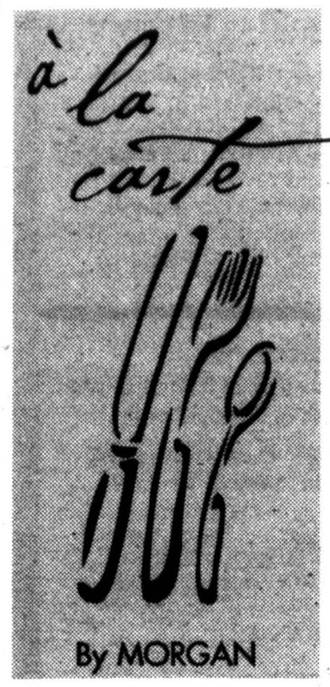
Fragrances of Italy at Favaloro's in Pacific Grove



FIRST IMPRESSIONS on entering a restaurant can make your heart sing — or sink. After all, dining out brings with it an expectancy of pleasure.

Tempting fragrances wafting from the kitchen, many diners filling tables and chatting happily, music in the background enhancing, rather than overshadowing conversations, alert and friendly servers, pleasant decor, candlelight, flowers, and a welcoming greeter are all part and parcel of a well-run restaurant and signs we look for on our first visit.

Saturday night, we encountered all of the above at Favaloro's in Pacific Grove. The food fragrances quickened our pulse — so much so, we felt we were back in Italy.

Favaloro's is a two-level restaurant. The upper level is nearest the open kitchen (all the better for chef/owners Marie and Nino Favaloro to survey the scene) and where you will find the piano player on weekends. It is the area in which larger parties are seated.

The lower level defines the entrance where one is greeted before being shown to a table. It would be a nicety if there were a screen there to deflect cool air from penetrating into the dining area as patrons come and go.

Both Marie and Nino are passionate about Italian cooking. Neither attended a culinary academy, they simply learned the best of all possible ways — from their parents and nonni growing up in big Italian families. Three years ago they took a trip to Italy and picked up a number of ideas for new dishes, duplicating them in their kitchen upon returning.

Nino, whose parents were in the restaurant business in Sicily, came to the Monterey Peninsula alone when he was 16 and immediately found work on Fisherman's Wharf. Over the years he advanced to chef, then bought the restaurant, Colombo's, which is now Old Fisherman's Grotto. It was in that period Marie Ferrante, who was born and raised here of Sicilian parents, came to work as a buser when she was a schoolgirl of 16. Later, love blossomed, they married, and now have two children, Ariana, 9, and Anthony, 6.

The couple work side by side in their restaurant while the children play and do homework in a large playroom at the back of the restaurant. Because they are so close to their children, theirs is a family restaurant where youngsters are always welcome.

Appetizers are $5.95 to $12.95, with most running in the $8 category.

While Marie can't bring herself to declare only one of their dishes as the signature dish, she told Morgan, "Our pasta dishes are closest to signature dishes: One of them is linguine with frutto di mare ($15.95) which incorporates shrimp, bay scallops, baby clams and calamari with a cream or marinara sauce."

Marie's personal favorite dish is Monterey Bay spot prawns, which were shown on the entrance chalk board as a special Saturday night when we dined there. Two whole prawns are prepared and served over pasta, or the prawns are split and grilled, like lobster, with drawn butter. "The prawns have a sweet, delicate and moist flavor," she said.

Another of her favorites is an unusual fettuccine prawns vodka ($16.50) in which five prawns, sun dried tomatoes, kalamata olives and mushrooms are served in a vodka cream sauce.

All of the fresh fish on the menu are local. Marie said if they can't get it fresh here, they never buy fish from farms. For a number of years Nino had his own fishing boat, but sold it recently.

When a pasta, seafood, meat or poultry dish is ordered as the entrée, soup or salad and bread are served, too. All but the pasta entrées come with fresh vegetables, too. Entrées of pasta and gnocchi run from $11.50 to $13.95; seafood from 13.95 to $19.95, and cioppino is $20.95.

Although filet mignon with prawns in champagne sauce are available on the meat and poultry menu for $26.95, veal dishes predominate here, as they do in Italy. But this is not the veal so many of us have eschewed because of the deplorable manner in which young calves are penned on some farms. This veal is the best, coming from Holland where, Marie told us, the calves are milk fed, and not penned; they're allowed to run around. And no artificial hormones are administered.

We can attest to the tenderness and flavor of the Holland veal: We enjoyed the delicious vitello saltimbocca ($17.95), one of five veal dishes on the menu. It was simmered with prosciutto de Parma, Marsala wine and mozzarella cheeses and served with fresh carrots, broccoli and zucchini. Instead of the penne pasta that came as a separate dish, we asked for a portion of the home-made Gnocchi Ariana that Nino prepares nightly with a tomato cream sauce. We paid $1 extra for this substitution. Had we ordered the gnocchi as an entrée, it would have been $13.25.

Three chicken dishes are offered, too, from $15.50 to $15.75.

Not being a dedicated sweet eater ourselves, we tried a spoonful of our dinner companion's mascarpone cheese custard with fresh berries ($4.95), and continued for a few more. This is a beautifully presented dessert, with sliced strawberries arranged artistically with raspberries over the delicate flavored mascarpone.

The house specialty dessert is Nino's tiramisu. Also available: crème brûlée, mocha java torte, New York cheesecake and mud pie. All desserts are $4.95, except for various ice creams for $3.95.

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On weekends, and sometimes Sundays and holidays, too, a young musician named Deny plays piano, from swingy to jazz, to romantic numbers. He's just terrific and is frequently accompanied by Miguel on accordion.

Marie and Nino Favaloro are dedicated professionals. If it's fresh, homemade, high quality food you're looking for, and if a warm ambiance is something you appreciate, you'll love Favaloro's traditional Italian American cuisine. Try it very soon.

Twelfth Night benefit set for Young Artists

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A TWELFTH Night revel is planned by the Carmel Music Society as a benefit for its 27th annual Young Artists Competition in 2003.

The party will be held at the Carmel Mission on Monday, Jan. 6, commencing with a short pre-dinner concert at 5 p.m. featuring violinist Caroline Campbell, last year's competition winner, and pianist Dmitriy Cogan.

After the concert, there will be dancing in Crespi Hall to the music of Merilee Sunseri and the David Marwood jazz band. A buffet, wine, silent auction and several surprises are planned.

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Calendar of Events January 2003

1/1	**Rio Grill Resolution Run,** Carmel, 6-8 mile run on scenic trails along beaches & down country roads, 644-2427
1/3-2/5	**Gallery Showcase,** featuring Dick Crispo, Gail Reeves & Sally Fox Sanders, Carmel Art Association, 624-6176
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1/8	**CBA Mixer, hosted by Cypress Inn,** catered by Le Coq D'or, 5-7 pm, 624-2522
1/19-21	**Monterey Symphony Concert,** Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, Sun 3pm, Mon & Tues 8pm
1/23	**Kick-Off Party for Carmel's Centennial,** La Playa Hotel, 5-7 p.m. $5 per person, reservations limited to first 150 people, 624-0329 or 624-1788
1/24	**American Red Cross Class,** CPR & First Aid, 9 am-4 pm, 624-6921
1/20	**A Village Affair,** Carmel Valley, restaurants & Monterey County wineries, Bernardus Lodge, 659-5099
1/29-2/1	**Annual Doctor's Conference,** Carmel, 626-8636

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President's Message By Demi Briscoe

This will be my last "President's Message" for the year. I have enjoyed serving our members this year and look forward to next year when Larry Hoover again takes the reins.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the extremely talented staff members at CBA. Under the leadership of Brenda Roncarati, our Executive Director, the professional level of our organization has been raised to a new high. Brenda has served for two years, and she has virtually revolutionized the functions of the CBA. We have new software to track our referrals to our business partners. We have a new marketing and public relations firm representing our members in a larger market area with targeted audiences in California and around the world. Their efforts will begin to pay off for us next year when our new web site is launched. Our Assistant Director, Gilda Soule has grown our membership this year to new numbers never seen in the past. She is amazing! Our Visitor Center Coordinator, Beth Culbertson not only works in Carmel-by-the-Sea, but lives here as well. Her local knowledge has assisted her in making the best recommendations to our visitors on where to go and what to see. It has been such a pleasure working with these professionals. Thanks for making my job so easy!

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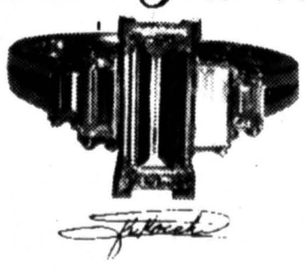
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Gordon McCall, the new charity car event slated for the Valley Aug. 15 will feature about 125 of history's most notable sports cars and racing cars produced by marques around the world. Little and McCall have dreamed up not only static displays, but off-road competition, culinary delights and even some airborne entertainment.

"It will be an intimate, relaxed gathering of philanthropic car enthusiasts," explained Little, adding that ticket sales will be capped to maintain a small scale.

Modeled after the well-known Goodwood Festival of Speed in Britain, The Quail may host a hill-climb — an off-road tactical test of a driver's ability to pilot a manufacturer-supplied SUV up a steep mountain while stopping along the way to undertake various tasks, from archery to gastronomy. The winner's earnings will go to his or her favorite charity.

The hundred-plus cars invited to show will be selected by key car aficionados, including Monterey Historic Automobile Races founder Steve Earle, Bernardus owner Ben Pon and Quail Lodge head Michael Kadoorie. A panel of more than 30 people prominent in the automotive, architectural and design worlds will judge the entries, according to McCall.

"It will be a more subjective view," rather than the point system employed by many car shows, he said. "It will be more along the lines of, 'What car would you like to have raced at Le Mans [the famous French 24-hour endurance race]?'"

Not wanting their vision to be limited by gravity, Little said the maiden Quail will also commemorate the 100-year journey that began with the Wright Brothers' successful foray into flight in 1903. He plans to enlist some sky-level entertainment.

"We'll be honoring the past while embracing the day, with an eye on the future," Little said.

In addition to winged and four-wheeled masterpieces, McCall hopes some masters of two-wheeled machines — namely, world champion motorcycle racers Eddie Lawson, Wayne Rainey and others — will participate.

While they are focused on the inaugural Aug. 15 festival, McCall and Little said other goings-on at the lodge throughout the historic car week, including the Bonhams and Brooks auction Friday night and its gala preview the night before, and a 30th anniversary party for participants and sponsors in the Monterey Historic Automobile Races, will give car buffs ample opportunities to make merry.

"It seems everything that takes place that week is so much larger than any one event," said McCall, listing the Pre-Historics, the two-day Peninsula Rally from Quail Lodge through miles of inland and coastal roads, the Pacific Grove Auto Rally, several auctions and specialized car shows, fundraising parties, Concorso Italiano and the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Earle's involvement ties Quail's new event with the world-renowned historic races, to the point where a helicopter will transport people between Laguna Seca and Quail Lodge that day, and some of the race cars will leave the track for Quail when they're not being put into practice for the weekend's races, according to McCall.

"As serious as the cars and the people who own them are, the point is to have fun and raise money for charity," Little said.

Bursting at the seams in recent years with all that embodies Italy — from the hundreds of stunning cars built by a multitude of that country's marques, to purveyors of the finest espresso, leather goods and automotive memorabilia — Concorso Italiano will spread out at the Fort Ord golf course Aug. 15.

Started 17 years ago, the Concorso has grown in popularity, drawing droves to more than 350 Ferraris displayed by the Ferrari Club of America, as well as collectible cars — from 500cc Fiats to 12-cylinder Lamborghinis — that rolled onto the fairways at Quail Lodge each year. Spectators were also treated to an Italian fashion show and opera.

The Concorso's success has allowed the Mandaranos to make sizable donations to the Carmel Unified School District over the years.

The couple expects Black Horse to "accommodate [the Concorso's] projected growth, allowing the event to continue to unfold and add exciting new features."

They also acknowledge the hour-long headache drivers endured to get in and out of Concorso Italiano at Quail Lodge, and believe the drive from downtown Monterey to Blackhorse will be a breeze by comparison.

While specific features of the 2003 event remain under wraps until next month, the Ferrari display may expand to as many as 1,000 cars, according to the organizers.

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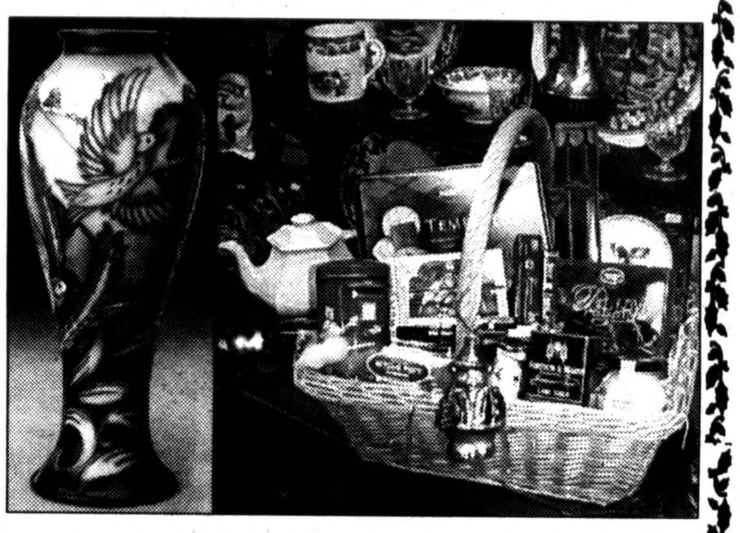

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OPINION

Editorial

Misdirected anger

AT A public forum on the future of the Carmel River Lagoon several weeks ago, homeowners from the low-lying neighborhood around the lagoon gave a frosty reception to Alan Williams, who was at the meeting to help explain how a flood barrier might work.

The homeowners were under the misapprehension that Williams, who often works for Clint Eastwood, was the driving force behind building a metal barrier, which would protect homes from flooding when the lagoon rises, but would also disrupt the serene views from the living rooms of the neighbors. Williams must have some hidden agenda, the homeowners believed, because Eastwood owns Mission Ranch, which is also located next to the lagoon. They found it hard to believe that Williams was paying for drawings and studies just to be helpful, and they weren't shy about expressing their hostility and skepticism.

But while they were doubting every word Alan Williams said — and showing their determination to stop him from invading their neighborhood with the hated flood barrier "eyesore" — the homeowners overlooked the presence in the same room of the people who are actually behind the barrier idea: wildlife officials from the federal and state governments.

These experts, from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game, are determined to put a stop to the annual impromptu bulldozing of the sandbar that dams the Carmel River. They say bulldozing releases a sudden torrent of water that carries a host of immature steelhead into the Pacific Ocean. Often, the trout are too young for a saltwater environment and they die. Numerous laws protect the threatened species, making it illegal to drain the lagoon if doing so harms the trout, officials stress. County employees responsible for bulldozing the sandbar could actually be arrested and charged with a crime. Just two years ago, a federal biologist forbade the county from opening the sandbar, and several homes were inundated as a result.

Unfortunately, no law requires that homeowners' property be defended. The very essence of the California Environmental Quality Act and the National Environmental Policy Act is to restrict what humans can do — not to safeguard them. The trout and their protectors have a lot of muscle backing them up, whereas homeowners are pretty much on their own.

The people living around the lagoon are left in a dilemma, because they are up against the powerful bureaucracy that protects threatened species. The situation isn't their fault. But it is their problem. Taxpayers aren't going to bail them out, because there are just too many other, more pressing causes crying out for government money.

While they seek a solution, the people who live near the Carmel River Lagoon have to keep in mind who they're dealing with. It isn't county government. It isn't a private developer. It isn't Clint Eastwood. Sacramento and Washington are where decisions about the Carmel River Lagoon will be made.

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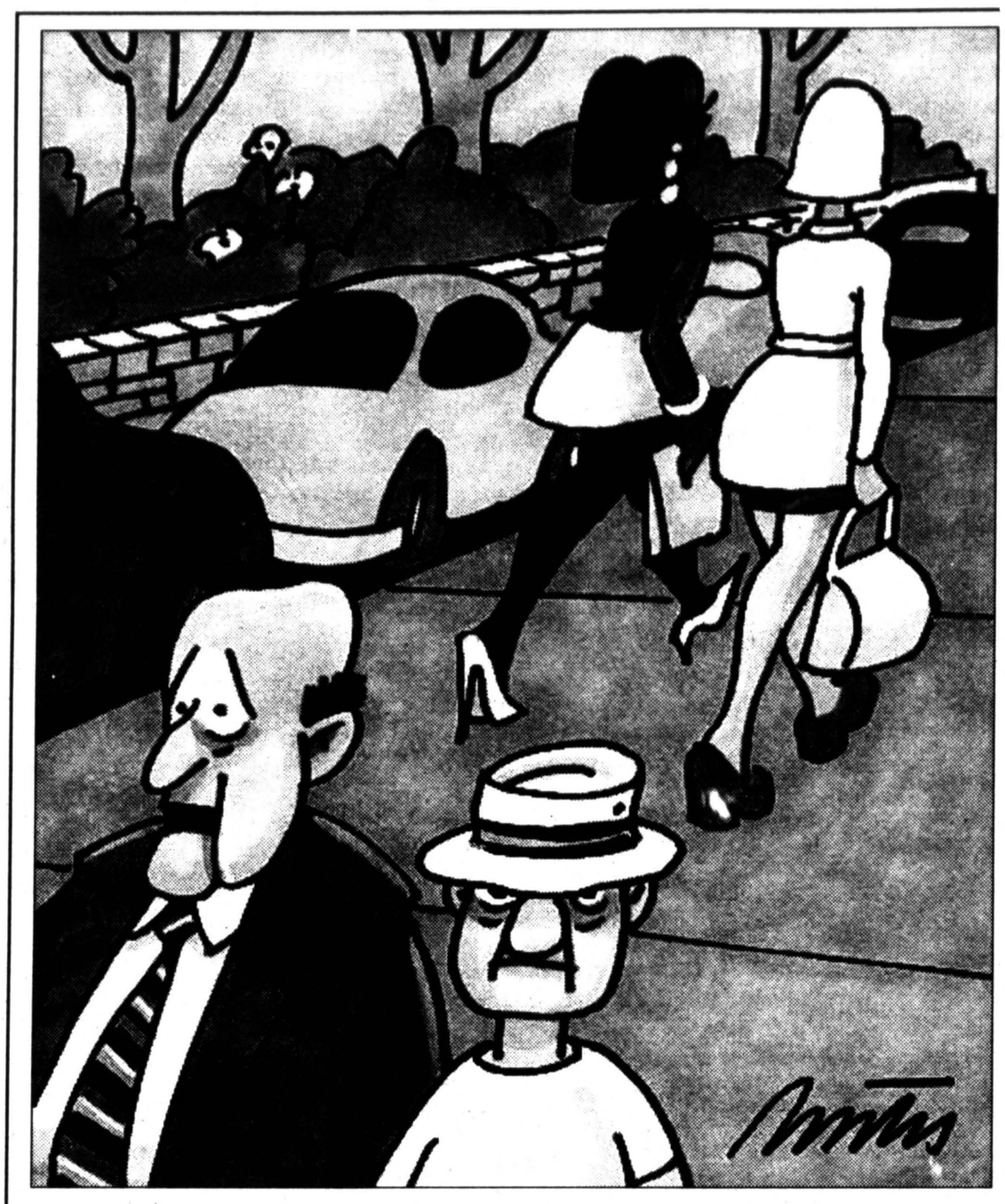

"When you reach a certain age you become invisible."

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

No legal fees?

Dear Editor,

The Vedanta Society's Trabuco Monastery has been working to stop or scale back a real estate development called "Saddleback Meadows" here in Orange County that is between the monastery and a Catholic Abbey nearby.

We have opposed this development via the courts and recently the California Court of Appeals reversed our successful lawsuit against the County of Orange and the developer of Saddleback Meadows. This decision not only denies us the reimbursement of our legal fees but also will adversely effect all future environmental litigation in California.

In an unusual move, the court published its ruling thereby creating new case law that will disallow all California environmental groups in being reimbursed their legal fees in a successful lawsuit. Unless this decision is overturned there will be far less resources to protect our environment.

The future of California's environment is at stake.

I believe this is a major story and to my knowledge no media outlet has done a story on it. If your readers would like to see this recent court decision you can review it at http://ceres.ca.gov/ceqa/cases/2000/Vedanta-2000.html

Williams Divine
Trabuco Monastery

Working during holidays

Dear Editor,

During the holidays, please join me in expressing appreciation to our city staff. They, too, have families and had many plans for the season, but then the fierce storms hit.

Our staff has worked long hours and weekends over the past two weeks to clear away the ravages of the storms and return life to normal for the rest of us. As you see them quietly and competently going about their work, let us all remember that a simple "thank you" costs nothing, but means a lot!

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DENHAM

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just a few states offering organ transplants to inmates. CBS said a series of court decisions obligated the state to give top notch medical care to inmates — a guarantee that doesn't apply to law-abiding citizens.

The California inmate was the first prisoner in the United States to receive a heart transplant.

"We didn't make the rules," said Mary Wallace, a spokeswoman for the California Transplant Donor Network, which provided the prisoner's donated heart. "As long as prisoners are given the right to health care, we have a duty to comply with the law. In fact, we don't even know where those organs are going when we place them," she told the Associated Press.

Denham's bill, SB 38, is being co-sponsored in the Assembly by Dave Cogdill, a Republican from Modesto.

Denham said he introduced the bill after several Californians tore up their donor cards to keep their organs from going to prisoners. The new State Senator also said he had recently lost his father who was awaiting an organ transplant.

GEYSER

From page 1A

the full force of the water, it shot straight into the air.

Fortunately the tremendous force of the fountain was not pointed at the nearby apartment building which might have suffered cracked windows and flooding.

The plume kept going for a couple of hours until emergency workers turned off the water supply, leaving residents without water for several hours. Thoughtfully, the workers delivered bottled water to those who needed it, especially those in the midst of cooking Christmas lunch. However, washing dishes had to wait, so perhaps there was an up side to it after all.

That time of year for Christmas tree recycling

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

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Flocked trees aren't allowed, and neither are Christmas tree stands (even the wooden kind).

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What about living near a school? Near, yes. Next to—well, that is a tough call, but in general you will want a little distance between your home and the public facility. The noise of the school (band rehearsals, for instance), the possibility of youngsters tromping thoughtlessly across your property...these will be on the minds of future buyers for your home and may reduce the selling price you eventually receive.

But there are no absolutes here. In a small community, a great many of the houses may be next-door-neighbors to public facilities. And what could be better than having your children just cross the street to get to school?

Perhaps the best answer is to worry a little less about resale value and think a bit more about the best possible location for yourself and those you live with. It is, after all, your life you are living, and not the life of someone who will eventually buy your home. Questions? Call John Levinson at 659-8002.

John Levinson is a Realtor® with The Mitchell Group.

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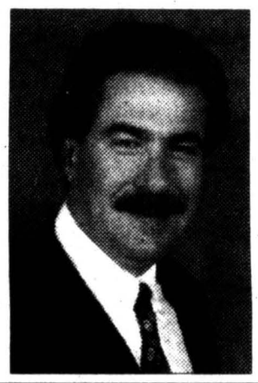

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Sandy Claws

by Margot Petit Nichols

SMUDGE MAURO, 2, is a Shiba Inu from Japan, and since she has lived in Marina now for almost a year and a half, her English is really quite good.

While Dad Nathan was a teacher in Japan for five years, he found Smudge in Miyazaki. Unwell at the time, Smudge was brought back to good health by Dad Nathan. Today, Smudge is radiantly vibrant, his soft coat all shiny and so black it's almost blue. His brown eyes sparkle with intelligence and the need for adventure.

Smudge is brought to Carmel Beach frequently by either Dad or by Grandmother Mary, who refers to him as "my only grandson." Sometimes he gets to sleep over at grandmother's when Dad is out of town, and he can be indulged in his favorite food: raw carrots.

His talents lie in learning tricks quickly and well. We watched as he gave Grandmother Mary a really excellent high five. He shakes hands, gives kisses, rolls over, and sings with his Gran. We were told he also crawls in an amusing manner, but as the pathway was wet, we felt it a kindness not to put him through his paces.

There is no beach at all right now, thanks to the recent storms; "Beach area closed to everyone" signs are everywhere. But Smudge is content to walk the Scenic Road pathway for now, greeting all oncoming dogs with a friendly wag of his curled tail, straining on his leash to inspect them at close range.

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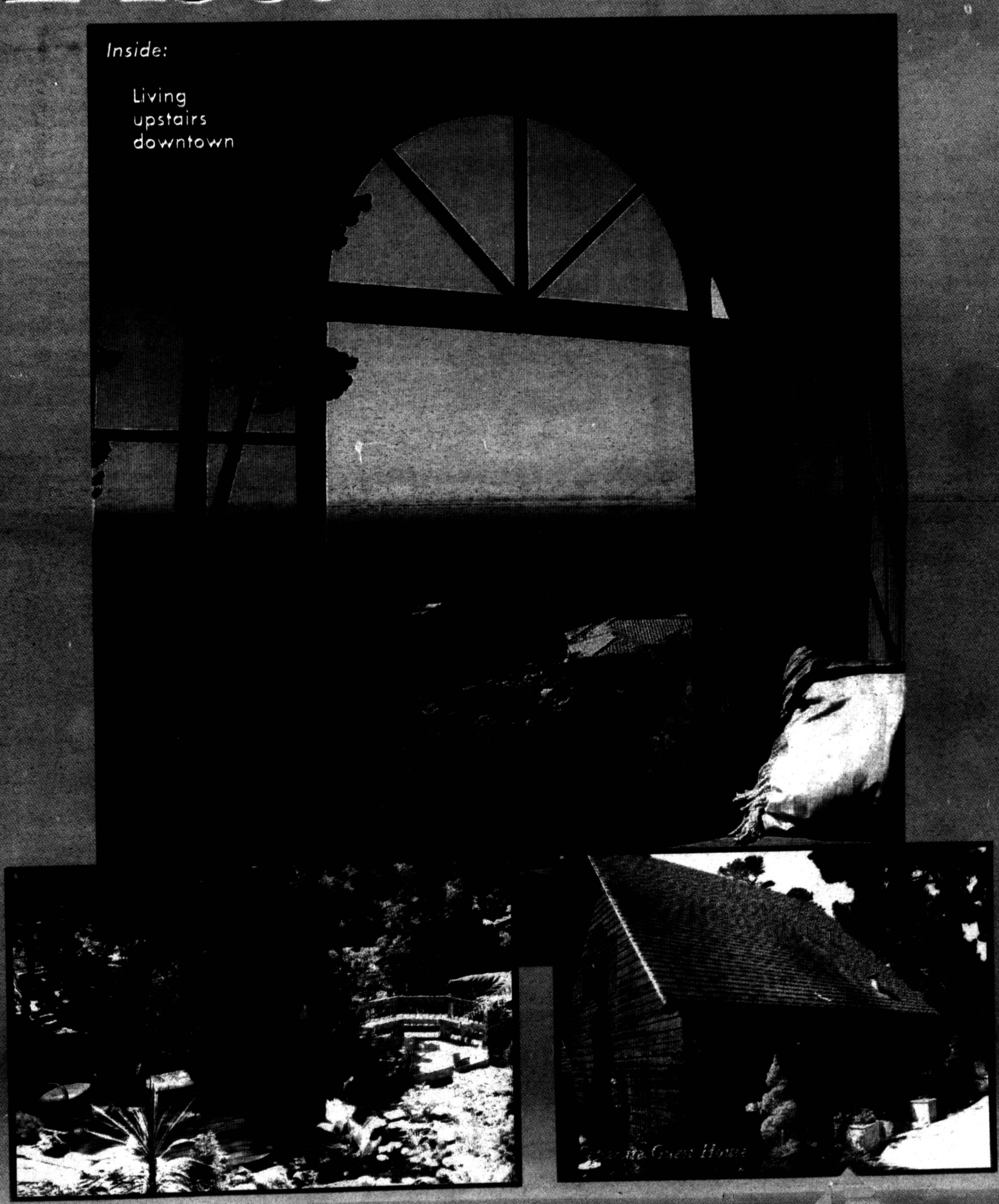

■ This week's cover home, located in Carmel, is presented by Judie Profeta of Alain Pinel Realtors (see page 2B)

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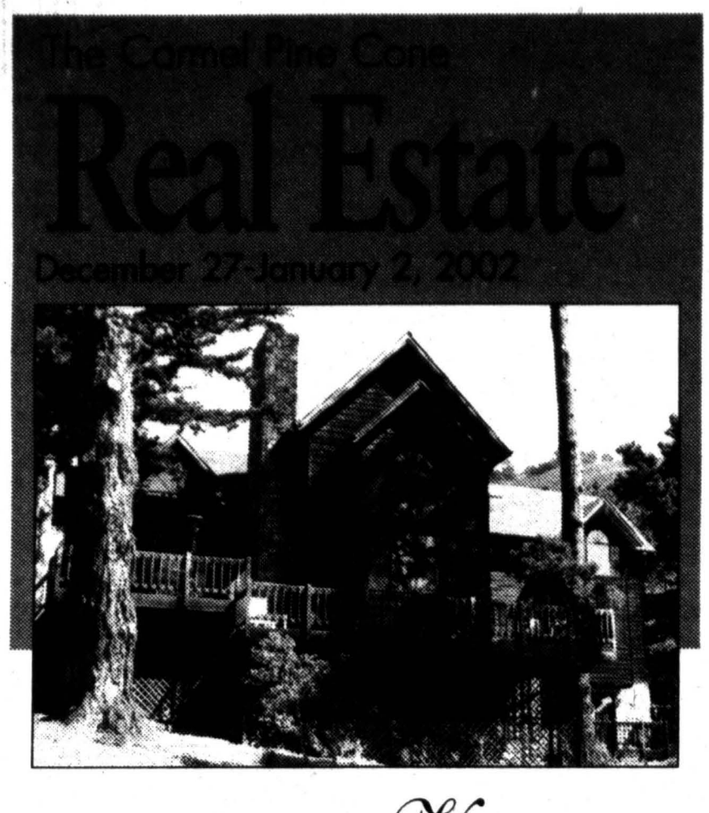

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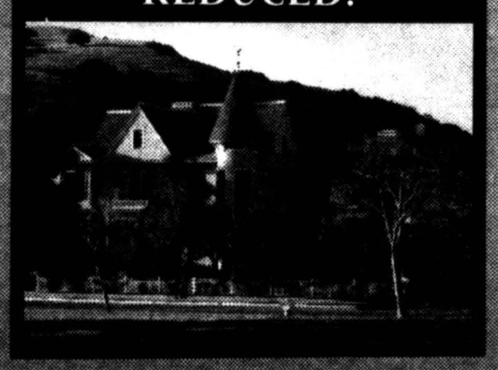

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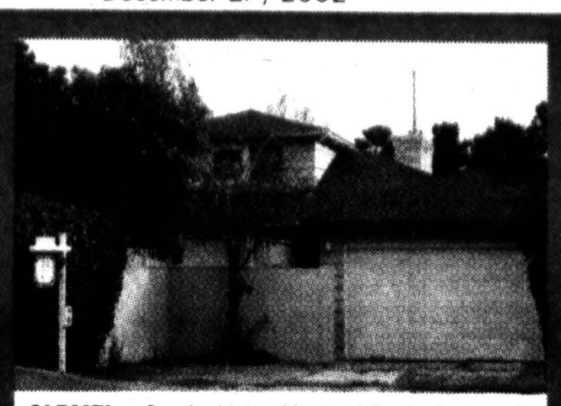

CARMEL—Overlooking Mission Trail Park with panoramic views of the Fish Ranch and Carmel Mission is this open and airy, well-planned two bedroom home with a two room guest apartment with private patio. There is an architectural, indoor/outdoor feel, with a wraparound deck, two hot tubs, walls of glass, and sunny southern exposure. Attached two-car garage. Walk to town and beach!

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PACIFIC GROVE—Just outside the Pebble Beach gate is this two year new home with a perfect blend of architecture, building materials and art. The design of the home incorporates the natural elements of the ocean, sky and sand dunes. Vaulted ceilings support nineteen skylights that wash the house in light. All rooms are oriented towards the spectacular ocean vistas and dazzling sunsets. A must see!

$3,399,000 **646-2120**

CARMEL VALLEY—Truly spectacular and splashy! Open, soaring ceilings lead you into the great room of this three bedroom, two and one half bath home. There's a formal dining room, romantic master suite with fireplace, gourmet kitchen plus a bonus room. Beautiful black-bottom pool with waterfall and lovely gardens all in an amazing setting with breathtaking mountain and valley views. One of Alan Turpen's best designs!

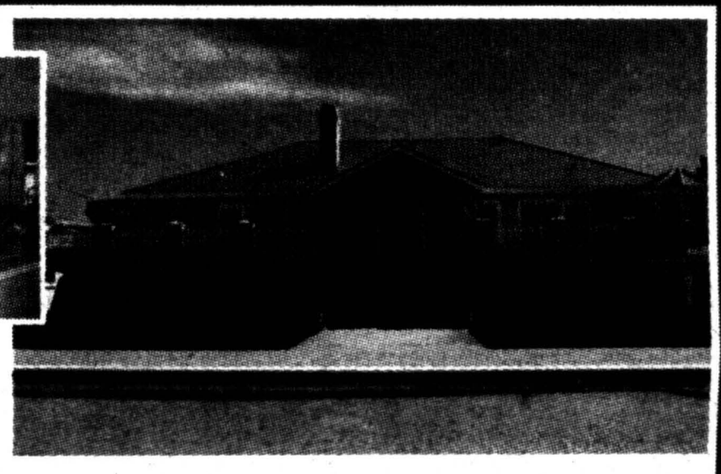
$1,699,000 **659-2267**

PEBBLE BEACH—Classic lines and comfort describe this three bedroom, three and one half bath home with a separate one bedroom guest house in the estates area, close to the Lodge. Open beam ceilings, gourmet kitchen, wine room, office, extensive patio and deck plus a spacious master suite with fireplace and ocean views. Separate exercise room that leads out to the garden and the spa area.

$4,295,000 **624-6482**

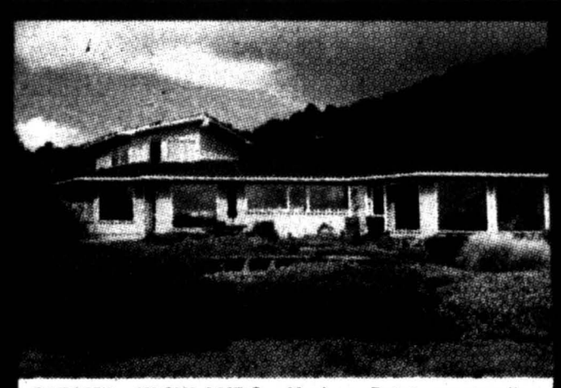
PACIFIC GROVE
$549,500

Charmingly remodeled two bedroom, one bath home within walking distance to Asilomar beach. This home is light and bright throughout with lots of windows, French doors, skylights, cathedral ceilings, light oak floors, and a creative lighting ensemble. Secluded backyard with deck where you can enjoy gardening or relaxing beside the fireplace overlooking the custom stone patio. A great find! **646-2120**



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY
$2,400,000

Horses allowed and room for vines on seventeen plus acres. This nearly new 8,500 sq. ft., six bedroom, five and one half bath home is your own country club! Soaring ceilings, huge windows, media room, gourmet kitchen, a five plus car garage and workshop. PLUS a beautiful pool, tennis court and regulation baseball diamond. **659-2267**



CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Yankee Point masterpiece with the ultimate ocean views! Approximately 140 feet of ocean frontage with spectacular white water and sandy beach views. Access to secluded cove for your enjoyment. In perhaps the best location in the Highlands, this 3,728 sq. ft. home is in move-in condition. Gourmet kitchen and views from nearly every room. Two master suites plus wet bar and private office.

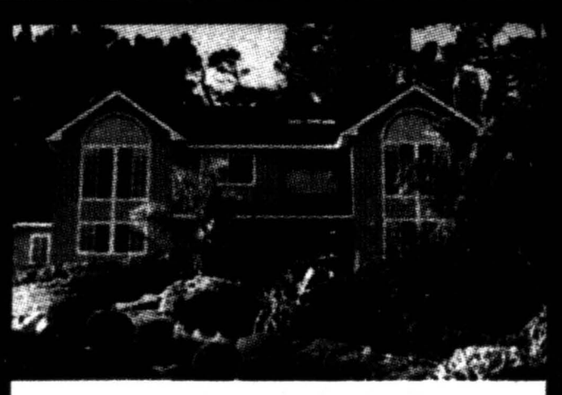
$4,750,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL VALLEY—Fantastic opportunity to own this totally unique and eclectic 3,000 sq. ft. four bedroom, three and one half bath home on ten gorgeous acres with amazing mountain vistas. The home offers lots of indoor and outdoor surprises including an 18' high enclosed veranda, soaring ceilings, three fireplaces, separate family and dining rooms plus designer antique touches throughout. Three car garage and guest quarters!

$2,500,000 **659-2267**

PEBBLE BEACH—Super sharp top floor Shepherd's Knoll unit! Enjoy bay, city lights and peaceful forest views. Beautifully upgraded featuring dream kitchen with breakfast bar, all new paint, lighting, carpeting, window coverings, mirrored closet doors, and top-of-the-line appliances, two bedroom suites, vaulted ceilings, and much more! Elevator access, carport. Price includes leasehold purchase. A MUST SEE!

$825,000 **624-6482**



MONTEREY—Enjoy this stylishly crafted 3,072 sq. ft. Cape Cod home located in Skyline Forest. On a quiet cul-de-sac overlooking the city and distant hills, this three bedroom two and one half bath home offers a versatile floor plan, living room with fireplace, library, kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, bonus room and a two car garage. Spacious fenced and landscaped backyard.

$1,050,000 **646-2120**

Carmel-by-the-Sea
$2,195,000

Newly constructed, authentic shingled beach house located in Carmel's exclusive "golden rectangle". The single level three bedroom, two bath home is filled with Carmel charm details. French doors open to a garden patio and deck, soaring ceilings with hand-hewn beams, a stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, skylights, hardwood floors, travertine baths, and so much more. Continuing the Dallas tradition... **624-0136**

OFFICE LOCATIONS

Dolores at 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136
Dolores, South of 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-6482
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624-1566
312 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
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1157 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove
646-2120

CARMEL—This newly constructed three bedroom, three bath home satisfies the most discriminating Carmel homeowner with its impeccable design, craftsmanship and generous use of quality materials. Amenities include limestone flooring, cherry cabinets, granite counters, solid core doors, slate roof, copper gutters and oversized garage. Enjoy the enclosed stone courtyard and fountain adjoining the cozy living room with Carmel stone fireplace.

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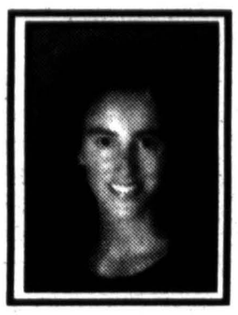

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Monterey — New construction! 3 bed, 2 bath 2 story home with views of the Monterey bay from nearly every window! Maple cabinets, hardwood floors & tiled counters. $725,000.

Monterey — Luxury Skyline Forest 2 bed, 2 bath Mountain Shadows condo with 2,200 sq. ft. and peaceful forest setting. $659,000.

Monterey — Warm feelings abound with this 3 bed, 2 bath home with high open beam ceilings & unique adobe brick fireplace. $649,000.

Monterey — Charming 3 bed, 1 bath home in highly desirable Monte Vista neighborhood with fabulous bay view potential. $565,000.

Sand City — Located in the city of the future, this exquisite 2-year-old 3 bed, 2.5 bath home has 2,000 sq. ft. of spacious living, cathedral ceilings views of Monterey Bay. $665,000.

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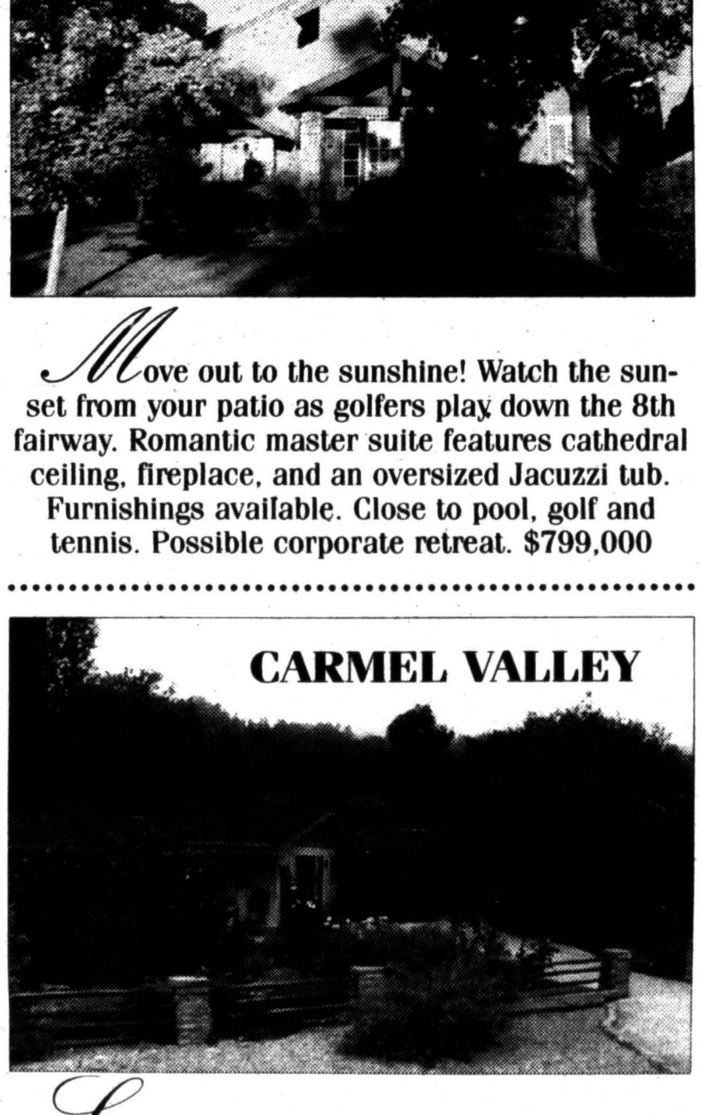

Move out to the sunshine! Watch the sunset from your patio as golfers play down the 8th fairway. Romantic master suite features cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and an oversized Jacuzzi tub. Furnishings available. Close to pool, golf and tennis. Possible corporate retreat. $799,000

Spacious 3,145 sq. ft. post adobe ranch-style home on 1 acre with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, office, open beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces, and double paned windows. Recent 950 sq. ft. 2 bed, 1 bath addition, perfect for inlaws. Horses allowed.

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LIVING UPSTAIRS DOWNTOWN

By TAMARA GRIPPI and MARY BROWNFIELD

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She can walk to all her favorite haunts and spy on the parking police. Lifelong Carmelite Jean Draper lives in the home her parents built in 1929 above four businesses downtown.

ABOVE THE unique boutiques, small markets, art galleries and other downtown shops reside scores of Carmelites — many of whom have lived for years in homes few people at street level even realize are there. While second-story residences are touted by experts as a way to house a growing population without promoting urban sprawl, the city also encourages them in the business area to preserve Carmel's residential village character.

Jean Draper's Dolores perch

Occupying the upstairs apartment in the Dolores Street building constructed in 1929 by her parents, Robert and Isabelle Leidig, lifelong Carmel resident Jean Draper knows her home is a gem.

With high, vaulted ceilings, a rustic chandelier, arching doorways and a distinctive, old-Mission feel, her home sits above a photography shop, an art gallery, a jewelry store and a dress store just off Ocean Avenue.

"I was born in Carmel, and I'm still here," said Draper, who for years lived with her husband in a house on San Antonio Avenue home while they raised their children. "When my mother and father died, they left the apartment to me to live in for the rest of my life, so my husband and I moved back in."

Now she lives alone, but is hardly lonely. Living downtown affords Draper the chance for a daily stroll through Carmel — to do her shopping, get the mail and exercise.

"I'm within walking distance of everything I can do," Draper said, though a "little accident here in September with a Carmel sidewalk" has shortened her daily perambulation.

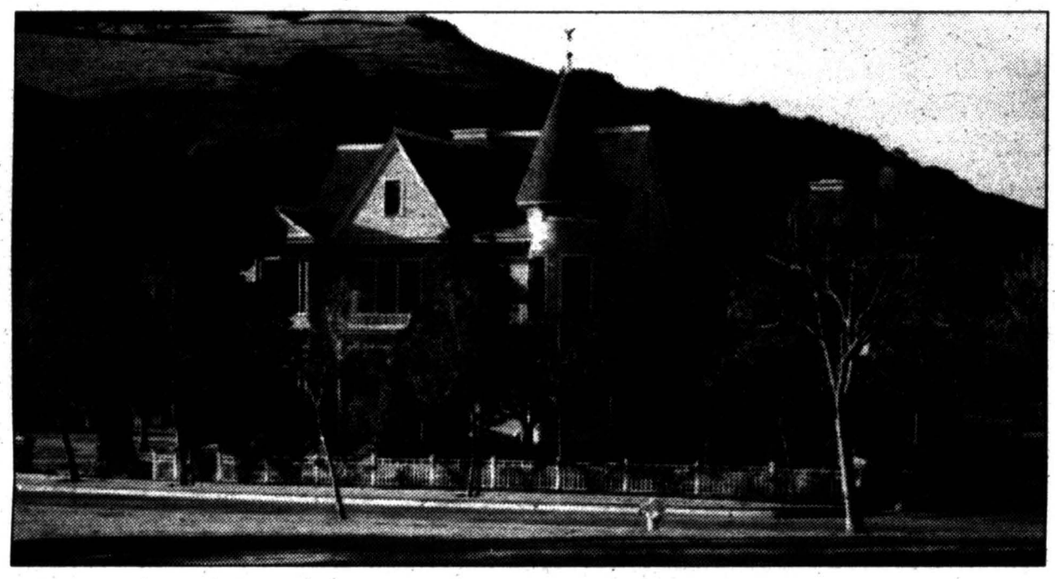
In the past, Draper admitted visitors through a locking wrought-iron gate halfway up a little walkway, but now they have a choice of taking the tile stairs to her terrace or entering via the elevator, which arrives in a white stucco tower decorated with hand-painted tiles — including the special one her daughter brought her from Spain.

"Just before this accident, we put in an elevator which comes up and deposits me on my patio," she added, "which is very convenient."

And from her street-side balcony, Draper can gaze blocks in either direction and keep an eye out for the city's parking patrol officers if her car is parked on the street.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

The Corey House



Constructed in 1891 of redwood and built in the Queen Anne style, this 1.6 acre grand residence consists of 20 rooms, a carriage house and 8,670 square feet of Victorian splendor, the finest example of its type in Monterey County. Recent restoration of the home and landscape was a wonderful success as you can see. Why build when you can purchase vintage property w/the prestige of owning and the goodwill of preserving one of the finest historical buildings in the county. Just off Highway 68, The Corey House with its ample parking would make a great executive office for a Salinas Valley grower, law firm or specialty/professional building. Being the gateway to South County wine country, it would be a natural for a vineyard's corporate office and tasting room. What a buy! You couldn't duplicate this vintage Victorian for twice the price.

■ **Price: $1,875,000**

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Monterey – Contemporary Country Setting

Located in the Skyline Forest area, this two-story contemporary country style home offers all the features of an active lifestyle including 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, dining room, den/study/family area and an oversized 3-car garage. Many unique features including a custom-built home entertainment center and hand-stenciling along the walls of the garden room. By sunlight or evening lights, look out from the deck to beautiful trees filtering a view of Monterey Bay. $1,399,000.

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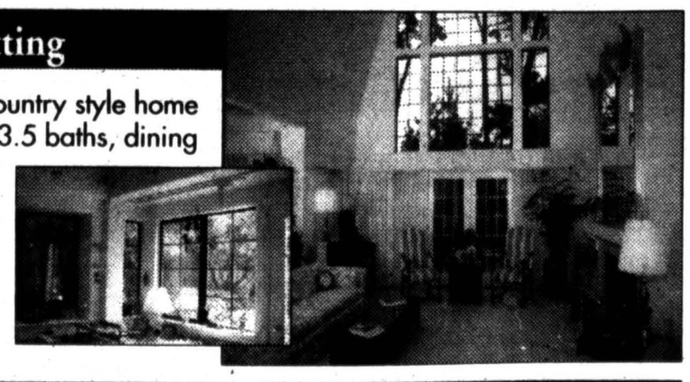

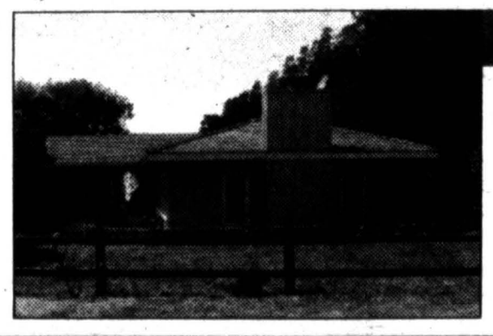

Carmel Valley – Spacious Ranch Style

Come to the sun and enjoy this 4 bed/2.5 bath ranch style home on a spacious full acre! There's a 1680 sf 4-car garage with large workshop & covered RV storage. Completely remodeled last year with top quality kitchen extras and extensive hardwood flooring. Patio with lawn & formal rose garden with fountain. Additional space for an orchard, vineyard or livestock. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE – $955,000.

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Except for dodging the meter minders and enduring the crash of garbage cans on trash day, life is pretty sweet upstairs on Dolores.

Literary lookout

From his home above the Rittmaster store on Ocean, Ken Talmage could practically throw his library books through Harrison Memorial's front door.

"It's one of the charms of the city," he said of his literary neighbor, which he visits often. "I have no overdue books — they know where to find me."

Talmage has called his 900-square-foot apartment — one of a couple in the building — home for the past several years. Although the building is decades old and has been owned by the same family all those years, his flat boasts many modern conveniences.

And the view is hard to beat.

"I have a view of the garden in front of the library, and from the terrace I can look all the way down to the ocean," he said.

While he also keeps a car garaged in town, Talmage said he walks everywhere.

"I never need to drive — I walk to Bruno's, Nielsen's, the post office, the beach — just the way it should be," he said.

As for living above the action in downtown Carmel?

"I heartily recommend it."

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Never concerned about getting library books returned on time, Ken Talmage enjoys living in a small apartment above a shop next to Harrison Memorial. "I heartily recommend it," he says.

Back to the beginning

Niels and Jan Reimers are delighted to be living in downtown Carmel, on the same property where Niels spent his childhood.

"La Dolce Vita is the house where my brother and I grew up," Niels explained. "Now it's a restaurant."

Some 25 years ago, the two brothers developed the Stonehouse Terrace complex on the family property that included two apartments above commercial space.

*See **LIVING** page 8B*

Jan and Niels Reimers' San Carlos Street apartment provides all the comforts of home and the convenience of rarely having to get in the car.

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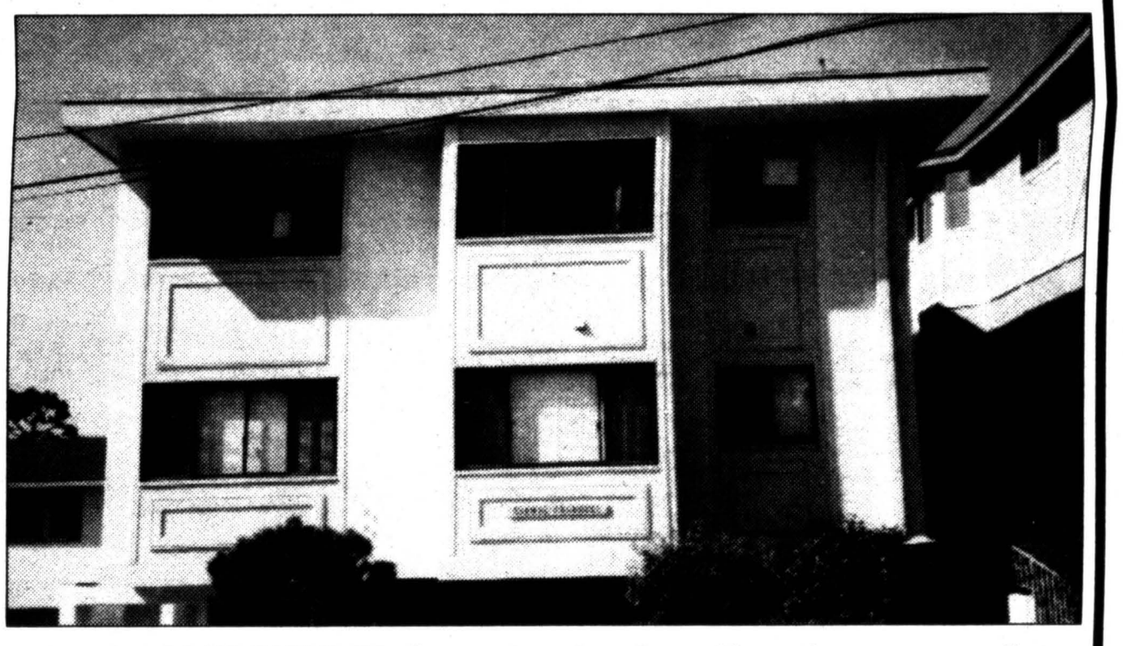

CARMEL CONDOMINIUM. Convenient location with a short, easy walk to Carmel Village, this home comes with a fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal entry, extra storage and wonderful bay, ocean & hills views. **$795,000.**

Special Values...

SUNNY SAN BENANCIO CANYON: Great privacy, marvelous views on 4 acres...and this country home shows pride of ownership. There are 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths (including a separate master bedroom suite.) Features include vaulted ceilings, generous room sizes, open floorplan & spacious deck. Washington Union School District. **$675,000.**

CARMEL CRAFTSMAN STYLE. The essence of Carmel charm & character combined with quality & taste. This larger, older home has been lovingly restored with decorator touches. There are a total of 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths (which includes a legal subordinate unit.) There is a separate office, formal dining, & a modern kitchen. The oversized 6400 sq. ft. lot features meandering paths, lush vegetation & peeks of the ocean. Located in the heart of Carmel, just a short walk to the village and to the beach. **$1,275,000.**

PEBBLE BEACH. Lovely 9/10 acre vacant lot with filtered ocean views, available water & plans for a 4700 square foot home. **$295,000.**

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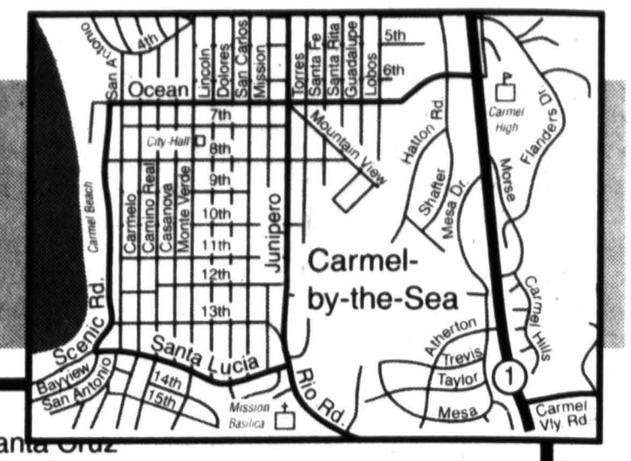

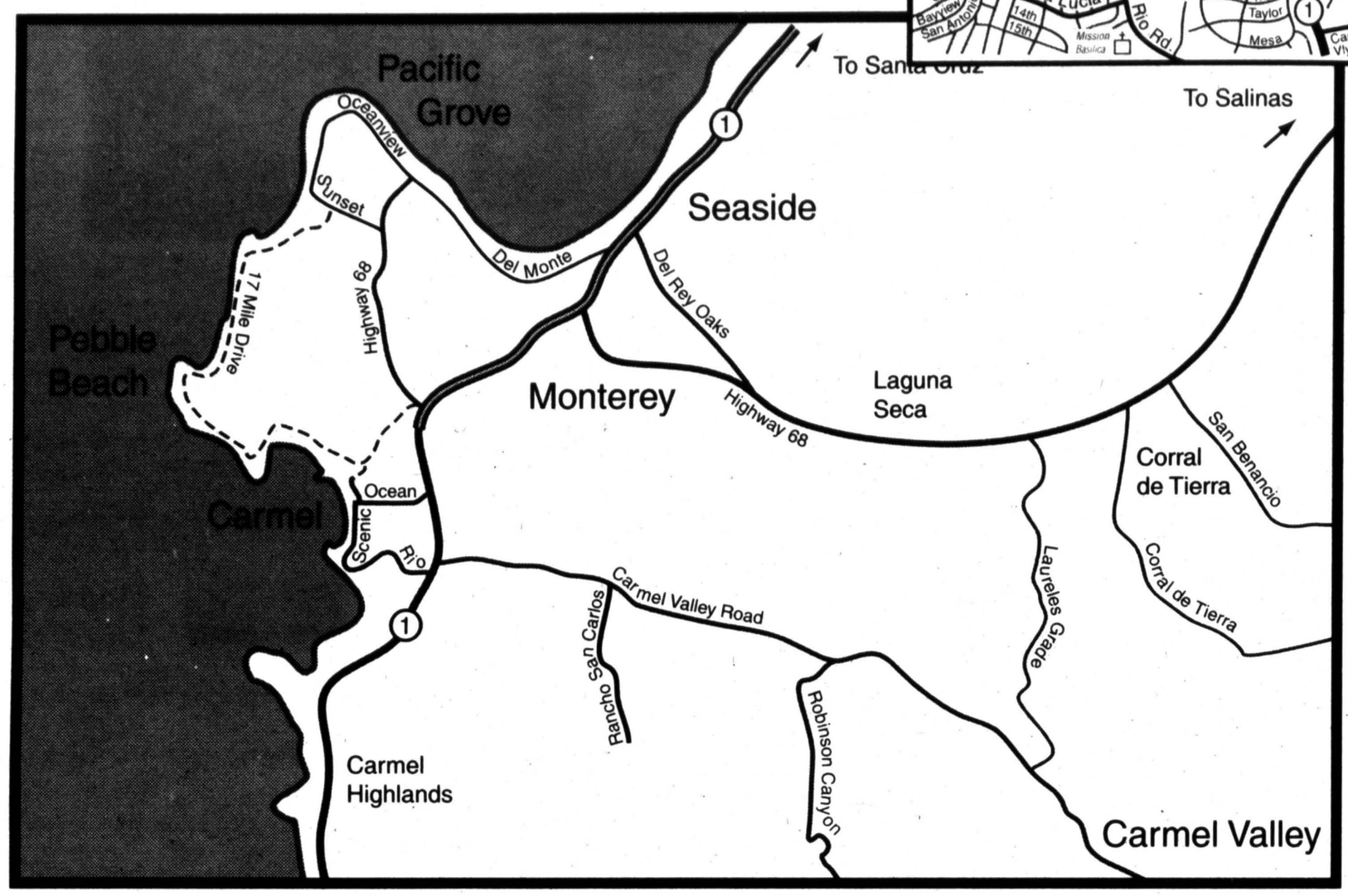

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87 High Meadow Ln		Carmel
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6th Ave 2 SW of Perry Newberry		Carmel
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24312 San Juan		Carmel
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$1,995,000 4bd 5ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
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MONTEREY

$499,000 4bd 2ba		**Sa Su 1-4**
701 Lottie		Monterey
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$750,000 3bd 2ba+acres		**Su 2-4**
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John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,050,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Sa 1-3**
13237 Maravilla Dr		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

PACIFIC GROVE

$529,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa 1-3**
1135 Buena Vista Ave**(R/C)**		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$549,500 2bd 1ba		**Sa Su 1-3**
846 Cedar Street		Pacific Grove
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142-14th St		Pacific Grove
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306-6th St		Pacific Grove
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1023 Balboa Ave rain cancels		Pacific Grove
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PEBBLE BEACH

$659,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 12:30-3**
4189 Crest		Pebble Beach
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$825,000 3bd 3ba		**Sa Su 1-4**
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63 Ocean Pines- Sandpiper		Pebble Beach
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$1,175,000		**Su 2-4**
3036 Valdez		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,595,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 2-4**
1025 Bronco Rd **(R/C)**		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,895,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 1-4**
3063 Forest Way		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,395,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 1:30-4:30**
1651 Crespi rain cancels		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,950,000 4bd 3.5ba		**Sa Su 1-4**
1205 Benbow		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

SEASIDE

$309,000 2bd 1ba		**Sa 2-4**
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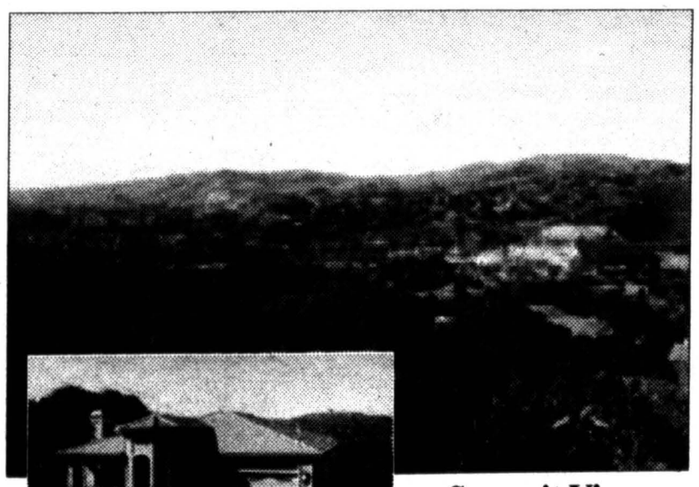

Summit Views

This five-year-old Carmel Valley Ranch four bedroom home is located up at the top of The Summit on one of the largest lots and enjoys views of the golf course, mountains, valley and ponds. Extensively upgraded, including hardwood and marble floors, maple cabinetry, Corian kitchen countertops, alarm, intercom, and custom window coverings. The open floor plan captures the expansive views, with the cook's kitchen open to the great room. All major rooms, including the master suite, are on the main level. Spacious decking on both levels adds to the outdoor living space.

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~ Offered at $2,350,000 ~

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Sleepy Hollows

Presiding over 5+ acres in a gated, park-like setting, this 3,234 sf main residence is complemented by three guest houses, lovely grounds and a swimming pool. Automatic gates open to reveal winding paths, mature trees, two ponds, a petite waterfall and fruit orchard. Nestled in the gated, desirable enclave of Sleepy Hollow in sunny Carmel Valley, this is a special property, a world unto itself in a serene, sublime setting.

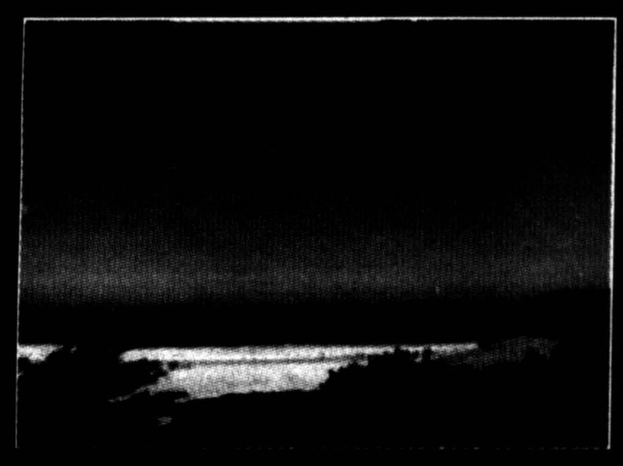
~ Offered at $3,300,000 ~

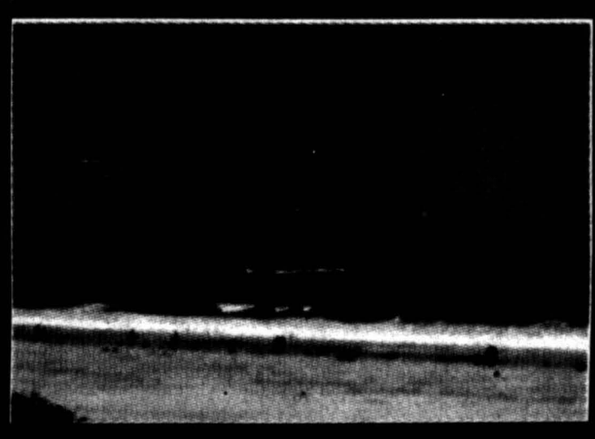
ON THE WHITE SANDS in

Carmel-by-the-Sea

This is a rare opportunity to acquire one of the very few homes actually located on the white sands of Carmel Beach. Offering sweeping views from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach and across the vast Pacific, this 2 bd, 2 ba residence has been recently remodeled and presides proudly over the glistening sands, spectacular surf and azure ocean of Carmel Bay.

~ Offered at $6,950,000 ~





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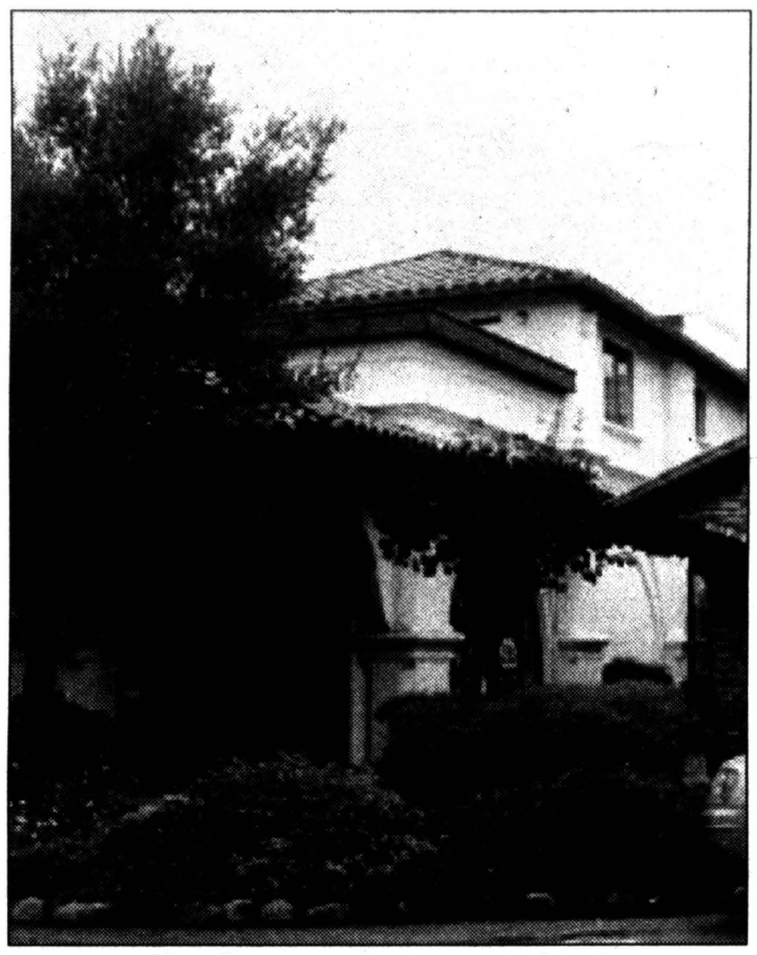
While in the past the Reimers rented out the apartments, for the next year Niels and Jan will be experiencing downtown living in Carmel while their new house is built. The Reimers are "recycling" their 1920s-era Camino Real home by incorporating the Carmel Stone, brick, and redwood framing into their new house.

Many people are surprised to learn apartments exist downtown. Jan and Niels like being able to walk just about anywhere — especially the post office.

"This is my first experience living in the middle of a town," Jan said.

The 1,200-square-foot apartment, designed by Carmel architect Olaf Dahlstrand, offers a comfortable home, complete with a fireplace and spacious deck looking out over San Carlos.

"It certainly is handy to get to places," Niels said. "You actually participate more in the town. And you don't contribute that much to traffic."



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Many people are surprised to learn that the unobtrusive space above Thinker Toys on San Carlos Street is actually an 1,800-square-foot apartment with wonderful views from its spacious tiled deck.

The Leidigs' Loft

Glenn and Marian Leidig's spacious home — which includes ample patio space and a living room with a loft ceiling — is actually an apartment above Thinker Toys on San Carlos.

Many people don't even know the apartment is there — it's designed to be unobtrusive, set far back from the street. Twelve years ago, the Leidigs built the Mediterranean-style complex, now home to residents and businesses.

Downtown living is the perfect fit for the Leidigs — safe and convenient.

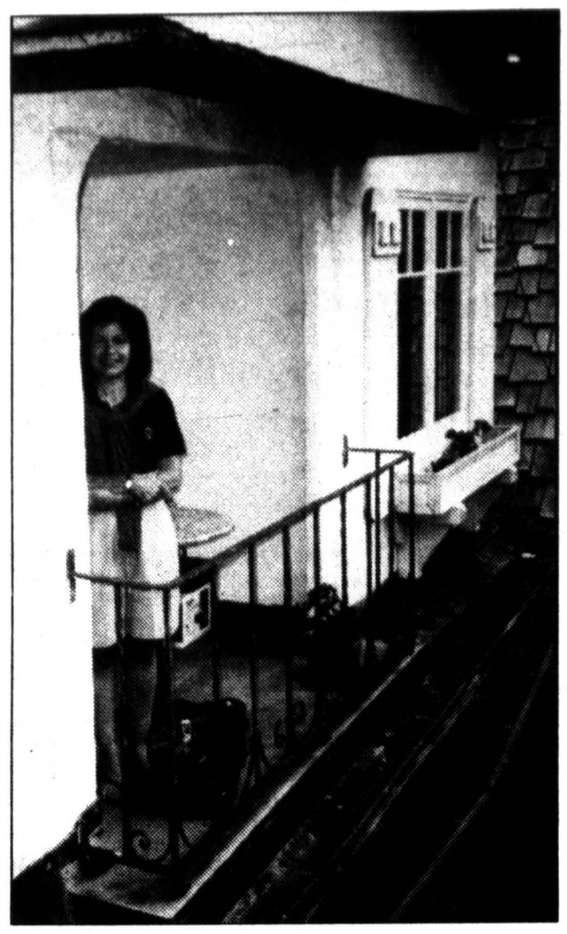
"People who live downtown kind of look after the town," Marian pointed out. "We see everything that goes on here."

Glenn joked that he could yell his grocery order to Merv Sutton at Nielsen's Market across the street.

The 1,800-square-foot apartment, developed for the couple by Alan Williams, also offers a second apartment with its own bathroom and mini kitchen. Glenn and Marian, who are 90 and 89 years old respectively, wanted to be prepared in case they need live-in help in the future.

Glenn especially enjoys spending time outside on the couple's beautiful tiled patio.

"That's my second home when it's sunny," he said. "I go out there and listen to my radio."



Suzanne Paboojian thoroughly enjoys her quaint downtown apartment, especially the balcony, which affords a delightful view of Dolores Street.

PHOTO/ COURTESY SUZANNE PABOOJIAN

Eyes toward the skies

Four years ago, Carmel resident Suzanne Paboojian decided to move from her quiet residential neighborhood into the heart of downtown Carmel.

"I was an appellate lawyer who worked at home and I was very isolated," Paboojian explained. "I would walk into town during the day and joke that I was tired of the suburbs."

When Paboojian decided to move downtown, she asked real estate agent George Fusco for advice. "He told me to keep my eyes peeled on the second level. "People put out rent signs, which are gone in about two hours."

Sure enough, she spotted a sign for a Pantilles Court apartment above Two Sisters Design. She acted fast, won the charming spot and decided to rent out her own house.

Paboojian is thrilled with her Carmel loft. "It's in a charming little courtyard with the traditional Carmel Mediterranean architecture," she said. The wrought iron balcony, Carmel stone stairway adorned with a huge jasmine vine are just some of the delightful features.

Paboojian, who switched to a career in real estate two years ago, now has probably the shortest commute in town to the Burchell House Properties office across the street.

Living in a 630-square-foot space has only two drawbacks, Paboojian said. "I don't get to entertain and I miss putting up the 13-foot Christmas tree."

Nowadays, she does her entertaining on Carmel Beach.

Living behind the Hog's Breath is also an interesting experience, Paboojian said. "It reminds me of being a little kid: When I had to go to sleep and my parents had a party, I could hear the tinkle of glass and conversation."

The only time things get really loud is occasionally during the holidays when someone has had too much to drink.

All in all, Paboojian reports that living in the middle of the village is a great experience. It's kind of like being a college kid all over again.

Wishing all my friends and clients a wonderful holiday season. May your 2003 be filled with success and happiness.

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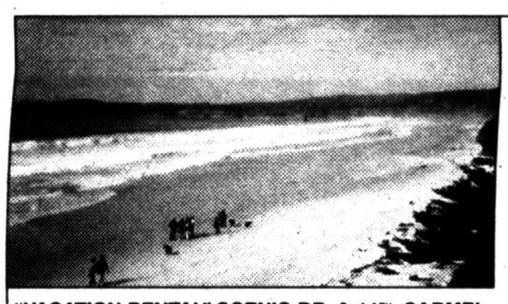

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M26107.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Larry Blevins and Cindy A. Busby filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. *Present name*: JARED ALLAN BUSBY
Proposed name: JARED ALLAN BLEVINS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
NOTICE OF HEARING: Jan. 10, 2003, at 9:00 a.m. Dept.: Civ. L&M, The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Nov. 25, 2002

Publication dates: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2002. (PC1201)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20022315. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SIMPLY SEDUCTIVE**, 2350 East Main St., #202, Ventura, CA 93001. RHONDA VALONA, 621 Warwick #4, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Rhonda Valona. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 2002. Publication dates: Dec. 13, 20, 27, 2002, Jan. 3, 2002. (PC 1211)

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, January 8, 2003. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

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1. DS 02-62, UP 02-37
Dean Rilling
E/s Santa Rita btwn 4th & 5th
Block 23, Lot(s) 10
Consideration of Design Study (Track Three Final Review) and Use Permit applications for alterations to an existing non-conforming single family dwelling and review of proposed exceptions to the front yard setback standard located in the Residential (R-1) District.

2. DS 02-43, RE 02-10
Peter Boyle
E/s Dolores btwn Franciscan & Santa Lucia
Block 9, Lot(s) 3
Consideration of Design Study (Concept Review) and Demolition applications for the demolition of an existing one-story single family dwelling and accessory structure and the construction of a new two-story single family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) and Archaeological Significant (AS) Districts.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: Dec. 27, 2002. (PC1216)

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about house rules. The granddaughter agreed to follow the house rules.

Pebble Beach: Sometime between 12/13/02 and 12/16/02, unknown person(s) removed a padlock from a storage shed and stole a number of gasoline powered landscaping tools, including two Echo backpack-type leaf blowers, an Echo hedge trimmer and an Echo chainsaw.

Pebble Beach: Due to recent storms, a subject was asked to check on a man's secondary residence on Bonifacio Road. The subject discovered damage to a deadbolt on the rear door. It is not known if a break-in occurred or if the storm caused the damage to the deadbolt. Nothing inside the residence seemed disturbed.

Carmel Valley: Via Petra resident reported that a tree service crossed his property without permission. PG&E had an emergency request that the tree service remove a branch that was hanging in the power lines. The property owner did not care and does not ever want them on his property again. The tree service left without removing the branch, claiming that it may cause a future power outage in the neighborhood.

Carmel Valley: Holman Road resident reported her house was broken into today between 0900 and 1500 hours.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male stated a subject has been calling his office as well as his Lincoln Street restaurant during the past week. He was provided some options on how to deal with this situation. A close patrol of the restaurant was requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact was made with four citizens walking along the beachfront west of Scenic and Eighth. Citizens were warned to stay off the beach due to the posted closure signs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a panic alarm activation at Santa Rita and Fourth. Contacted a subject there who stated the resident, who was not in the area, asked him to reset his alarm due to the earlier loss of power to the residence. Attempted to reset the alarm and had problems with the code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted in a domestic violence investigation occurring just outside city limits. Report of subjects in the front yard of a Camino del Monte residence yelling and screaming over a failed relationship. She stated he did not strike her; however, he did kick at some furnishings she was trying to move into her residence and did push her back. No injuries. Deputies arrived and took over the investigation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject at Monte Verde and Seventh who appeared disoriented. She was provided a courtesy ride to her residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Information provided to a company on some wine that was apparently delivered to the wrong address.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dispute over a paycheck due a female after she left employment at a Junipero restaurant. She was fearful she would not receive a replacement check for one which had been voided. Employer responded she had already been advised the check would be ready for pickup on 12/20/02. Employer was advised she would prefer to have the check mailed to her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported being concerned about a subject who was seen throwing flowers into the ocean at Scenic and 10th. Female advised the act was for her mother, who had passed away a few years ago. She was upset but said she would be fine and was on her way back home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject walked into Wells Fargo Bank and advised the teller she could not remember her way home. Contact made with a responsible, who came and took her home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Landlady wanted advice on a problem she is having with a tenant who is scaring other tenants by yelling at them and being rude. Officer advised he would speak with the tenant and suggested the landlady send him a letter about his attitude. Contact delayed until after letter is sent.

Carmel Valley: An East Carmel Valley Road resident requested assistance getting to CHOMP.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

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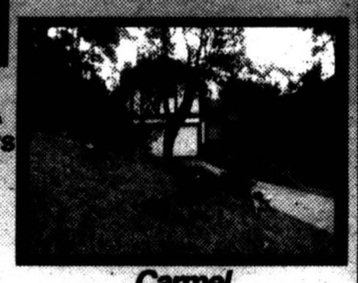

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ~ $3,495,000

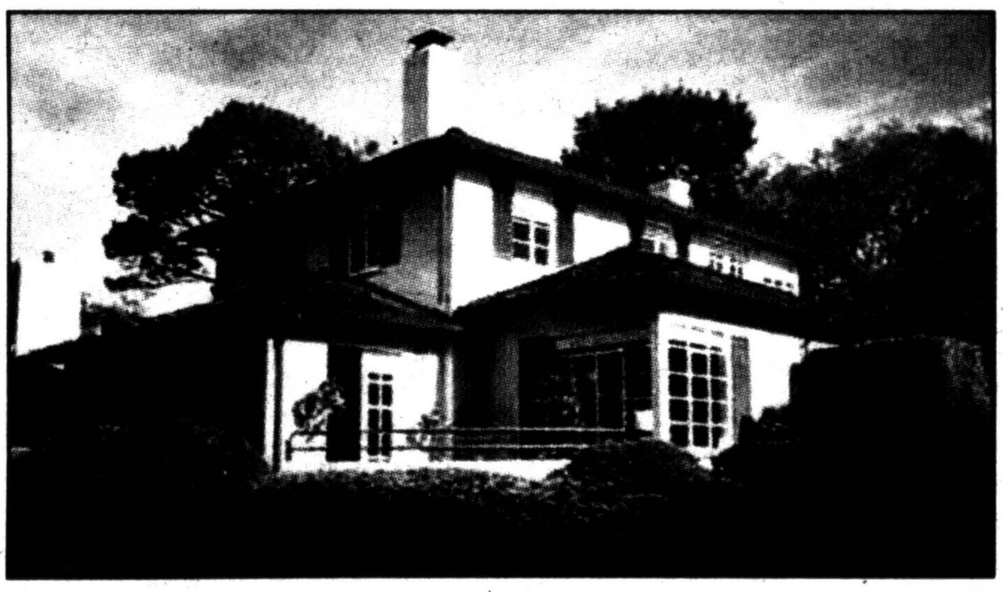
English gardens and sunny Carmel stone terraces create a glorious setting for this charming cottage. This ideal Carmel cottage with ocean views features 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with soaring ceilings and a Carmel stone fireplace, family room/den and private guest quarters. Impeccably remodeled with exquisite taste and furnished to perfection. Two blocks from the beach.

CARMEL ~ $6,800,000

Historical Mediterranean masterpiece, set in Carmel stone, is steps away from Carmel Beach. Situated on 3 lots, graciously landscaped with privacy walls encompassing two courtyards. Entertain alfresco in the private courtyard with outdoor fireplace and fountain. A stunning residence with 4 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, one of the finest wine cellars we have ever seen, a writer's loft, newly remodeled gourmet kitchen, artist's studio and three fireplaces. The home has been restored with custom finishes, interior frescos painted by a famous artist, and the serene feeling of Carmel. A rare opportunity!

CARMEL ~ $4,750,000

Classically styled and tastefully remodeled, this beautiful three bedroom, four bath home sits on a double lot overlooking the crashing surf and white sands of Carmel Beach, just one short block away. Features include a gourmet kitchen, a formal dining room, a great family room, an ocean view study, a large luxurious master bedroom suite, a tile sundeck and views, views, views. A superb property and a terrific value.



CARMEL ~ $1,650,000

This elegant Hatton home is traditionally finished with impeccable taste. In superb condition, it features three bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces and a cozy, walk-in wet bar. The private guest bedroom wing opens to a luxurious courtyard and gardens. Light and bright inside with beautifully manicured, mature landscaping outside, this classically attractive home is warm and comfortable with a sophisticated feeling.

CARMEL ~ $4,995,000

Originally built in 1926 and meticulously remodeled with exquisite taste and craftsmanship, this sophisticated 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Italian home is stunning. This is a large Carmel home, 2650 sq. ft. plus garage in the best south of Ocean location. Features include a gourmet kitchen, library, 4 fireplaces, gorgeous courtyard, luxurious gardens and fountains, outdoor fireplace and BBQ, private roof top deck and a secluded hot tub. The character, serenity and privacy of this home are simply incomparable.

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POLICE LOG

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Carmel-by-the-Sea. Further reports of a tenant pounding on the floor and other tenants being afraid for their safety. Contacted the tenant and advised him of complaints about his conduct. He admitted pounding on the floor to quiet the tenants living below. Explained that the floorboards are very thin and the noise is easily transmitted. He apologized and promised not to pound the floor in the future but would resolve any difficulties with the other tenants by contacting the property manager instead.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a domestic dispute at Carmelo and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft from a residence at Camino Real and 10th. $10,000 in miscellaneous items taken. Possible suspects mentioned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle that rolled away from its parking stall and ended up in the middle of the intersection at Junipero and Fifth. The transmission was in neutral and the hand brake was engaged. The vehicle was locked. It was towed for causing a hazard in the road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a child custody dispute.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of petty theft from a Dolores Street clothing business. $285 in jewelry and precious metals taken.

Carmel Valley: Female reported her Rolex watch had been stolen by a male suspect who entered her room at Carmel Valley Ranch while she was showering.

Pebble Beach: Sometime between 12/17/02 and 12/18/02, a mailbox with minor damage was found on its side in front of a Spruance Road residence. Victim insisted the mailbox was pushed over by vandals.

Pebble Beach: Sometime during the day 12/06/02, one or two of the skilled laborers working at a building site off of Ondulado Road walked away with a Senco pneumatic nail gun, Porter cable spiral power sander and a portable O&M band saw.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female subject arrested at Junipero and Ocean for petty theft with a prior conviction from a Carmel Plaza store. Suspect was a 60-year-old Santa Rita resident.

Carmel area: Mother of a 7-year-old boy reported his father slapped him last Saturday, leaving a bruise on his face.

Big Sur: Report of two lost drivers licenses in the Big Sur area 20 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey Street resident reported she had left $20 out for the garbage men last night but the money was gone this morning. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject at Dolores and Seventh soliciting by selling candy for "Youth Teens Opportunity" without a business license. He was advised to cease and agreed to comply.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a San Antonio resident regarding her dog barking excessively while left outside in the front yard. She said she will try to refrain from the dog disturbing the neighbors.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing person at risk for a 5150 W&I. Victim is a 58-year-old female missing from a location at Junipero and 10th. She was reported missing by her mother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Public Works advised a tree had fallen on a vehicle at Lobos and Fourth. The vehicle had minor damage to the left rear quarter panel area when a large limb fell off a city-owned tree. Resident was unaware of the damage when contact was made

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On 12/16/02 there was a powerful storm in the area and the city-maintained cypress tree next to a Lopez resident's property lost a limb, causing damage to a wood fence. On 12/18/02, a crew removed the limb from the fence, revealing the damage. On 12/21/02, the resident came to the police department to report the damage. Responded to the scene and took two photographs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Dolores and Fifth for driving under the influence with blood alcohol content over .08 percent and driving on a restricted license. Suspect was a male Fairway Place resident, age 61.

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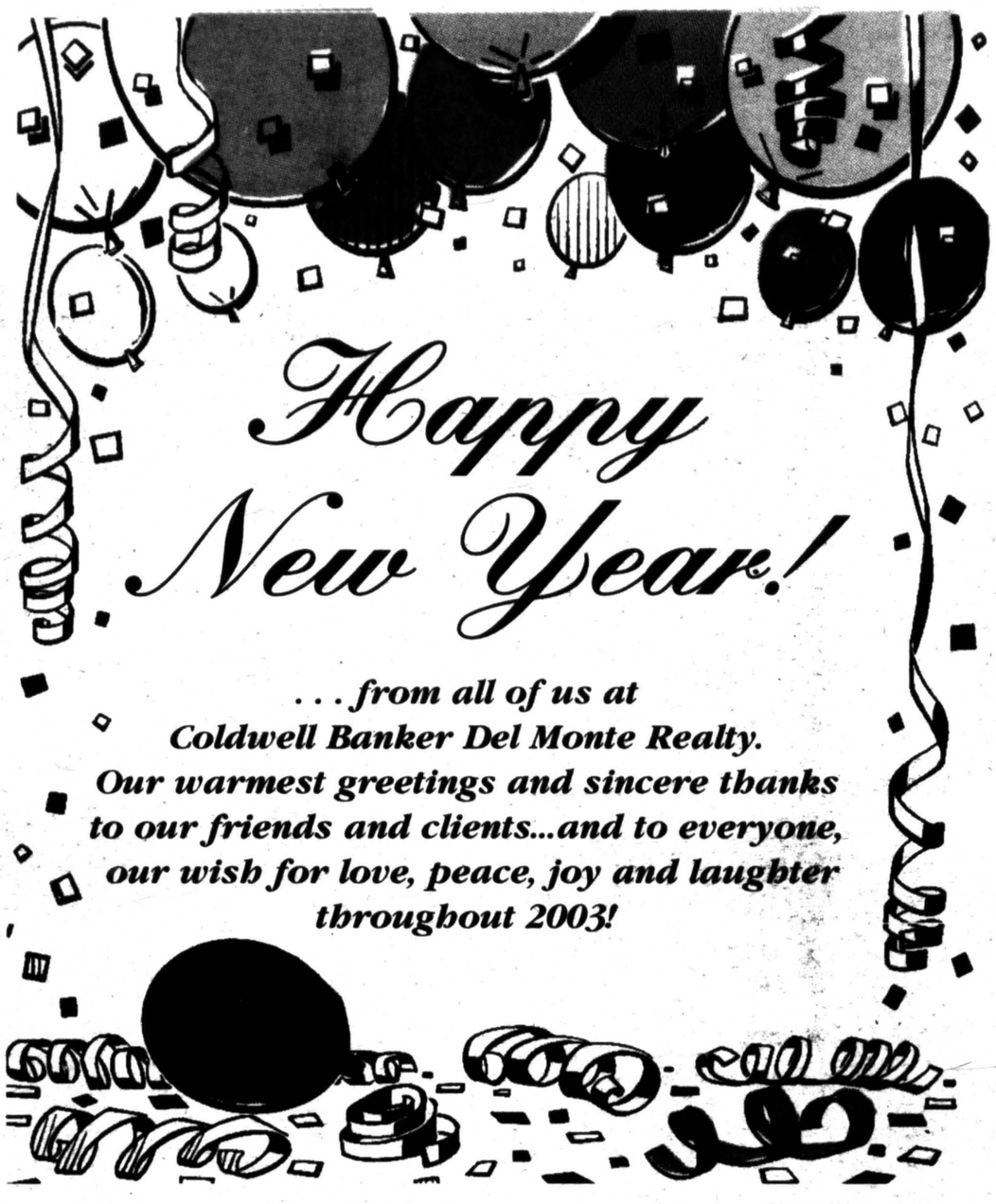
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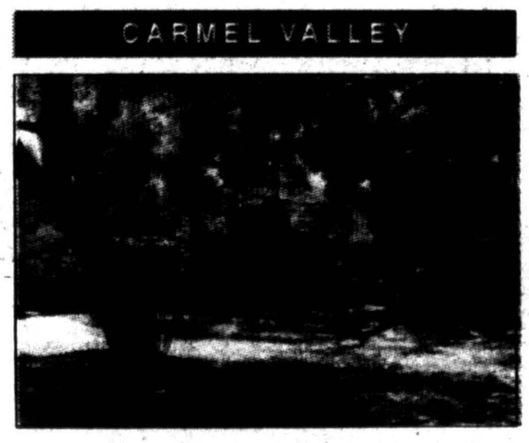

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